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'SEAT OF ACCUSED'

SUIT TO CANCEL INION ELECTRIC'S CHARTER IS FILED AT ST. CHARLES

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Prosecutor David A. Dyer Begins Action to Oust Utility From Conducting Business in State for Political Activities.

ALLEGES VIOLATION OF CORRUPTION LAW

Charges Based on Disclosure by the Post-Dispatch That Company Subscribed Funds of Candidates.

Forfeiture of the corporate char-ter of Union Electric Co. of Missouri for alleged violation of the State Corrupt Practices Act is asked for in a suit filed today in Circuit Court at St. Charles by Prosecuting Attorney David A. Dyer.

made by the Post-Dispatch last
January that Union Electric Co.
had contributed financial aid to
certain favored candidates in St.
Charles municipal elections in 1937
and 1938 and had placed one of its
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Thomasson some property, was
void "as against public policy."
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married the blond Mrs. Grace Caroline Mahood in 1930, was likened by
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Cast St. Louis and some other Illi-

nois and Iowa communities. The Law in the Case Refused by Bank.

Statutes of 1929) makes it unlawful for corporations to attempt to influence the results of elections or of any refused are results of election.

Refused by Bank.

Payment of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. payroll checks amounting to \$3000 to \$5000, issued to about 200 employes in the firm's Poplar Bluff factory, has been refused by Bank.

One of the indications of sabotage Ruled in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which Wurdeman became owner, and the still ment which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment and the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment and the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment and the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the still ment and the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decision today involved only the \$2500 note, of which give the settlement which resulted in dismissal of the sanity case, the decis funds of any individual or party. today. The statute provides that as a penalty for violation the Circuit Court tees appointed by United States may adjudge the charter of a guilty District Judge George H. Moore, corporation to be forfeited and may said to a reporter that the Court was said an attorney in possession yesterday.

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Continued on Page 15, Column 4. acting any business in the State. funds subject to further order. Besides asking for the forfeiture of The company's process plants have SHOWERS TONIGHT, CLOUDY the State. This would not prevent resumed, as that was a matter for the operation of utility properties the court to decide after a report owned by the company, under or had been made on the concern's finders of th

ders of the court. The suit charges specifically that in the city election of April, 1937, Union Electric Co. subscribed FROM MAITA FOR CIPPA money to the campaign fund of Mayor Edward J. Schnare, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Go to Join French Vessels Making lection, and to the campaign funds of C. W. Westerfeld, Oscar Koester and Harry L. Chrismer, candidates for the City Council, and aiso paid for campaign literature ing these candidates and for ing the night for Gibraltar. precinct workers engaged in prorise endeavored to procure the election of the particular candidates.

It charges also that in the city election of April, 1938, when four deen, Raymond Buerges, Louis F. ing and Frederick A. Weh-

Reimbursed for Campaign Gifts.
As has been told, William F.
Rays Jr. of St. Charles, an attormay for the Union Electric Co., admitted to the Post-Dispatch last
Jan. 20 that he had contributed
funds to be used in the 1937 and
1838 elections in behalf of certain
candidates and said the company,
had reimbursed him for the ex
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two German radio stations, at
limburg and Cologne, will be inthe substance of the inmorrow, showers probable in extreme south portion, and this afternoon and tonight in central and
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caused to be prepared, and paid the cost of preparing, a card index of all qualified voters for use in tryed on Page 15, Column 4,

Challenges Utility



DAVID A. DYER Prosecutor at St. Charles

Money to Campaign FORMER TAXI SPEEDER DIES AFTER COLLISION

Ernest Borchers, "Daredevil" of 20 Years Ago, Fatally Hurt in Auto Crash.

Payment of Checks Issued to 200 erty" owned by Thomasson. Employes at Poplar Bluff

to endeavor to procure the election of any person or persons by the a St. Louis bank because of the question of validity of the \$100 a a St. Louis bank because of the month for Mrs. Bolles was not

the company's charter, Dyer's peti- been closed for an inventory. Varda tion also asks that the corporation man declared there was no certaine enjoined from doing business in ty as to when operations would be

FROM MALTA FOR GIBRALTAR

nancial condition

Up Strong Naval Force at the Rock.

VALETTA, Malta, April 20 (AP). -Five British warships were disclosed today to have left Malta dur-They included the 29,150-ton bating their candidacies, and other- tleship Ramillies, the 1335-ton destroyers Grafton and Gallant, the 1350-ton destroyer Active and the

1850-ton submarine Severn. Sixteen French warships on Moncouncilmen were to be elected, the company similarly sought to procure the election of Richard Norwardship was the 1140-ton destroyer was the 1240-ton destroyer

> English Broadcasts in Germany. BERLIN, April 20 (AP).-Eng-

Curb steady. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat

HELD VOID; COURT SOUGHT IN INQUIRY ASSAILS 'ELEECING' IN FIRE ON 'PARIS'

Missouri Supreme Tribunal French Authorities Ask Says He Was Victim of Those Who Saved Him From Wolves. Identify Herself.

CIRCUIT BENCH

Case Complainant.

THE TEMPERATURES.

ON ADOLF'S

BIRTHDAY CAKE?

40 9 a. m. 40 10 a. m. 39 11 a. m. 40 12 noon 41 1 p. m. 41 2 p. m. 43 3 p. m.

NORMANDIE GUARDED **RULING REVERSED** THREATS DISCLOSED

Cancellation Granted on Officials Deny Bomb Was \$2500 Pledge to Lawyer Found Aboard Merchant Who Represented Sanity Marine Flagship, but Admit Getting Warnings.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. LE HAVRE, France, April 2 (AP).-French authorities, workin JEFFERSON CITY, April 20. -Cancellation of a \$2500 note and a deed of trust executed by the late might have started the disastrous Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy and fire aboard the liner Paris, today eccentric St. Louis realty owner, which went to former Circuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman of St. Louis County as part of his firm's fee for representing a client who filed san- of the ship's crew.

ity proceedings against Thomasson Police said the author of in 1931, was ordered by the Missouri Supreme Court today. The court held an agreement for dis-

HAMILTON-BROWN PAYROLL during her life, guaranteed by a deed of trust on "valuable prop- terday morning when the 34.000-ton had the words, "55 atmospheres" on them, others the words "48 atmospheres." While the Supreme Court con-

demned the settlement which re-

Cook Left Fire in Bakery. use of money, directly or indirectly, Federal Court bankruptcy action or to contribute to the campaign Monday, the Post-Dispatch learned funds of the case decided, nor was class he left a fire in the oven when however, were seen with the pasa question raised as to the second he went ashore at 5 p. m. Tuesday sage of a regiment of heavy ar-\$2500 note given by Thomasson to —the usual practice when he was tillery. counsel for Mrs. Bolles. Although making cakes close to sailing time. not mentioned in the opinion, it The Paris was to have sailed early

the chief watchman of the oven fire, as was customary, when he turned in the bakery key. He said There was only one of these TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE 40 the fire itself was not a hazard super-cannon in last year's parade because of precautions in construc tion and installation of the oven. Firemen used the key in trying to reach the fire but had to hack

58 the door open. The theory was expressed that the lock might have been tampered Yesterday's high, 43 (6 p. m.); low, with, but investigators said it was possible the lock was damaged by Weather in other cities—Page11C. for St. Louis and for sweets trying to pilfer choco-

th is afternoon to the quay today. Salvagers said to the sain to save what was left of the ship. Some chains still bound the Paris not much change french line officers estimated in temperature, lowest tonight 40 to 45 degrees.

M is so u r i:

Missouri:
Salvage experts thought it would

Cloudy, showers be necessary to cut away the Paris' in east and south masts and funnels to permit the portion, slightly Normandie to leave her dry dock. warmer in extreme southeast, cooler in north-west portion to night; tomorrow art objects consigned for exhibit In addition to untabulated

portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Charles, 26.0 feet, a fall of 0.8.

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The solution before a vise of the Mississippi at St. Charles, 26.0 feet, a fall of 0.8.

THOMASSON NOTE MYSTERY WOMAN MUSSOLINI TURNS DOWN ROOSEVELT'S PLEA BUT DENIES PLANNING WAR

Author of Anonymous HITLER SHOWS OFF

New Mammoth Long-Range Air Defense Guns Awe Foreign Observers -Emphasis on Aviation, Motorized Artillery.

REVIEW IS LARGEST **EVER SEEN IN BERLIN**

Augmenter of the Reich' Receives Honorary Citizenship of Danzig, No Effort Is Made to Present City to Him as Gift.

Forty thousand soldiers, tanks,

torized equipment and artillery passed by in a parade which lasted four and one-half hours while air squadrons roared overhead. Emphasis on motorized artillery

units was apparent.

First came caterpillared trucks, yesterday.

The pastry cook said he advised inch cannon. Then came four im-10-inch guns.

News of European Situation at a Glance

ROME — Mussolini rejects President Roosevelt's appeal for but affirms Italy's peaceful in tentions; Rome-Berlin axis con siders Hungary as ally. BERLIN - Germany heils

Hitler on fiftieth birthday; eign guests see impressive four one-half hour parade Nazi war strength, including DANZIG-Free City makes the

Fuehrer honorary citizen but rumored German annexation fails LONDON - Chamberlain an nounces creation of Ministry

Supply; names Transport Minwith rank of Cabinet me expedite manufacture of arms PARIS-French Foreign Min

ister Bonnet urges all govern-ments to renounce military aggression on lines proposed by ANKARA - British-Turkish

mutual defense and non-aggres sion pact reported concluded.

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Government circles report Rumania notified of claims to territory; Bulgaria understood wanting part of Dobruja, Black Sea region.

Reviewing Birthday Parade



ADOLF HITLER

IN the stand in Berlin today as part of his army paraded before

Text of Mussolini's Speech Disavowing Aggressive Aims

1 tee on organization of the 1942 Rome Universal Exposition in which he replied today to President Roosevelt's peace proposals

on Capitoline Hill is the first act of a great mobilization. Let not the few, the many, the too many who beyond the frontier abandon themselves to hysteria of comment be alarmed at the sound of this word. It refers to a civil, pacific mobilization without arms outside of those used in the labor of 15,000 workers. It refers to the beginning of systematic effort and to co-ordina tion of all national energies in order that the world exposition of 1942 may be worthy of Rome, of Fascist Italy, and of the title fessional fatalists

of "The Olympiad of Civiliza-tion," with which it has been announced to the world. If we had any intention of lighting the fuse, if we were cherishing obscure aggressive designs we would not be dedicating ourselves, as we are doing, to work of such vast proportions—that of organizing a world exposition. Nor would we have invited other nations to take part in it. Many of these in accepting our invitation have shown that they share our ideas

concerning the development of Says Accusation Is Unjust. If in spite of the storm clouds which pile up on the horizon we have dared to work, and are continuing to work with alac-rity, this should be considered a promising indication that we do not intend to attack anyone, and that we want instead to continue our work. It is therefore absolutely unjust and unjustifiable from any point of view to attempt to place nations of the axis on the seat of the

No less absurd is the proposal of reciprocal guarantees lasting 10 years which do not take into account the pyramidal errors of geography into which individuals have fallen who have not even the most rudimentary knowledge of European affairs.

As for the proposed expansive conference in which the United States would limit itself effectively to its customary role of gives us some bitter lessons on this score; namely that the

THE text of Premier Mussolini's broadcast speech before a commit-

the more certainty there is of Whether or not any reply is sent to the well-known message I cannot pass up this occasion to reaffirm that the policy of Rome and of the axis is a policy peace and of collaboration, of which Germany and Italy have given many concrete proofs.

To Silence "Sowers of Panic." It is therefore time to reduce to silence the sowers of panic, anticipators of catastrophes, procover with a great banner their fear, their insensate hatred, or defense of their more or less inadmissible interests.

We, however, do not allow ourselves to be impressed by press campaigns or convivial vociferations, or by Messiahlike messages, because we have a tranquil conscience and we have both men and means to defend the peace of all, along with our own.

The universal exposition of Rome is to be a consecration of all efforts which all civilized people make along the path of progress, and not only material

Every Italian must feel himself personally engaged from to-day onward. The Italian part in 1942 exposition is destined to remain throughout the centuries in buildings which will have pro portions of St. Peter's and the Coliseum.

You who will today visit the area of the three fountains (exposition grounds) will have an idea of the vastness of the work which has been taken, which, thanks to the constructive fervor of the contractors and workers, will be completed even before three years have elapsed.

I am certain that you will derive from your visit an absolute-ly enthusiastic impression. Everything will be dominated by a gigantic Roman arch which we like to think of as a symbol effort to realize peace on a great and truly i basis of justice which reconciles its iron laws with those of light.

NO CONGRATULATION FROM U.S. MAN HELD UP FALLS 15 FEET

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).-President Roosevelt will not consistent of Shawnee, Ok., was treated gratulate Chancellor Hitler on his at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. and economic matters in which the fiftieth birthday. This, a State De- Louis this morning for an injury United States would take part, Mus-

Not 'Impressed by Messiah-Like Messages Because We Have Tranquil Mind and Men and Means of Defending Peace.' SAYS GUARANTEE IDEA IS 'ABSURD'

taly's Premier Refuses to

Join in Any Conference, Declaring the More 'Expansive' It Is, the More Certain It Is to Fail.

ROME, April 20 (AP).-Premier Mussolini today rejected President toosevelt's plea for 10 years of peace by non-aggression guarantees on the grounds that they were unnecessary and failed to take into consideration "pyramidal errors of geography."

Speaking in the shadow of the heroic statue of Julius Caesar in the Roman capitol, Mussolini cited. however, Italy's plans for a world exposition in 1942 as a "pro indication that we do not intend to

attack anyone."
His speech, broadcast in response to a report on the exposition's progress, unexpectedly gave Italy's reoly to the United States President n advance of the response which Chancellor Hitler of Germany intends to make in the Reichstag in Berlin April 28. Mussolini did not mention Roosevelt by name.

"Unjust-Unjustifiable."

Indicating he might not make any further formal reply to Roosevelt, who in messages last Saturday proposed 10-year non - aggression pledges by Italy and Germany to 31 nations, to be followed by a disarmament and economic conference, Mussolini dealt with the principal points of that message. He said it was "absolutely unjust

view to attempt to place nations of the (Rome-Berlin) axis on the seat of accused." Whether any reply other than his speech goes to Roosevelt, or not, Mussolini said, the policy of Italy and of the axis was "inspired by the criterions of peace and of

and unjustifiable from any point of

collaboration." Diplomatic representatives of countries which already have accepted invitations to participate in the 1942 exposition were present to hear Mussolini's address. The United States has not yet accepted an invitation and was not repre-

Mussolini opened his talk on a note of quiet irony. The meeting, he said, was "the first act of a great mobilization."

"Let not," he continued, "the few the many, the too many who beyond the frontier abandon themselves to hysteria become alarmed at the und of this word. It refers to a civil, pacific mobilization without Referring both to Roosevelt's

message and to the press reaction which it inspired in many countries, Mussolini said: "We do not allow ourselves to be impressed by newspaper campaigns, convivial vociferations, or by Messiah-like messages, because we have a tranquil mind and both the men and means of defending the

peace of all, along with our own. Calls Guarantee Idea "Absurd." He termed "absurd" the proposal years which do not take into con-sideration the pyramidal errors of geography into which individuals have fallen who have only the most

Charles Evers, 56-year-old tranpartment official said today, was in accord with the practice here of not sending birthday greetings to his back suffered, he told police when Negroes attacked him in an attempted holdup and knocked him from the elevated sidewalk at fectively would limit itself to its LONDON, April 20 (AP).—King George VI sent Chancellor Hitler of Germany a telegram of congrations on his fiftieth birthday.

Inm from the elevated sidewalk at Tenth street and Broadway.

Police said he fell about 15 feet customary role of distant spectator, experience teaches us bitter thours before he was discovered by a passerby.

SUPPLY MINISTRY WILL BE CREATED TO SPEED ARMING OF GREAT BRITAIN

Leslie Burgin to Quit as Minister of Transport to Take Charge - Churchill and Eden Had Been Mentioned for Post.

CHAMBERLAIN GIVES **NEWS TO COMMONS**

England Watches for Reaction to Speech by Lord Halifax Offering No Encirclement Pledge to Fascist Powers.

LONDON, April 20 (AP).-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons COL. LINDBERGH TALKS ply would be established to expedite the manufacture of arms for Brit-

ain's expanding army. Leslie Burgin, who has been Minster of Transport, was appointed head of the new Ministry with Cab- In Conference for 25 Minutes

It had been expected that Winston Churchill, war-time Minister of Munitions, who has been recom-* mending a Ministry of Supply for

Chamberlain will offer a bill soon

to establish the Ministry. Why Premier Changed Mind. Two factors apparently led research facilities, drove to the concerning the development of Chamberlain to alter his stand of White House in an olive drab army events."

and Greece, and the decision to rival.

increase the British territorial Col. Lindbergh walked up the army (similar to the American Nasteps to go to the front door but size, or to 340,000 men.

to expedite a supply of munitions got their first shots of him since for the army, to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived in Washington several the army to administer certain he arrived are arrived to a constant the army to administer certain he arrived are arrived to a constant the army to administer certain he arrived are arrived at the arrived are arrived are arrived at the arrived at the arrived are arrived at the arri stores which the War Office at days ago.

The White House said Col. Lindterials for use in war time.

Branches to Be Transferred. The branches to be transferred and a cousin of the flyer. from the War Office to Burgin's ministry are responsible for re-Mrs. Lindbergh With Her Two Sons search, design and experiment, proroyal ordnance factories.

fense, informed the House of Com- completed a short leave. mons that Great Britain had re- He also said there was no need reports have said Poland was seekjected a plan to build hundreds of for concern over troop movements in Spain because the Nationalist stepped up its production of antiarmy was being demobilized and Verley for the stepped up to the stepped up its production of antiarmy was being demobilized and Verley for the stepped up to the s air raid "family dog houses"—little "a great deal of troop movement Venice Saturday for a two-day to establish a Washington law ofsteel backyard shelters which are is legitimately and naturally to be meeting with the Yugoslav Foreign fice, a commission official said toa vaudeville joke. Many accounted for by that fact."

Waits for Reaction. While Britain pushed forward preparedness measures it waited Rritain is endeavoring to for reaction to the offer yesterday the feeling that Rumania now is OF SILVER PURCHASE PROGRAM Halifax of a "no encirclement" pledge to the Rome-Berlin axis. The offer to "give a most solemn undertaking" to Rome and Berlin

that "encirclement" would never ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Published Daily by the Pulliser Publishing Ca.

The first as second-class matter, July 17, 1872, and it is thought to concur with that of the majority. The Germany are to "destroy the domestic sliver invived yesterday, and it is thought to concur with that of the majority. On the preparedness front the sacciated Fres is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of sill news dispatches to make civil defense measures the first order of business for the next three months.

Arrangements were made to stock

WRINGER ROLLS. 496

Lindbergh at the White House



COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH Arriving for call on the President today.

He Declines to Say What Was Discussed.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .more than a year, would get the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conferred sible interests." more than a year, would get to coll Charles A. Lindbergh conferred sible interests."

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Referring to the plans for the Rome exposition three years hence, be remarked "If we were charles to continued, the states of Southeast- continued, the states of Southeast- Finance Minister Paul Reynaud

Air Corps to survey army aviation shown that they share our idea independence of Poland, Rumania the executive offices for his ar-ain and France with a campaign

tional Guard) to twice its present when he saw the crowd he had a sations, Hungary was numbered by lonal Guard) to twice its present White House policeman take him Italians among satellites of the axis.

Those who advocated the minishack down the steps and escort him through a side entrance on ry contended it would have a West Executive avenue. Leaving pledges of aid from Britain and pledges of aid from Britain an deterrent effect on any plans for West Executive avenue. Leaving further expansion by Germany and by the same door, he smiled and ing its independence, also figured shook his head when asked by in the conversations.

Chamberlain said the new minnewspaper men if he would submit istry would have three functions: to a few questions. Photographers Minister Stephen Csaky of Hun-

ments, to find and store reserves of essential metals and raw materials for use in west time. miral Emory S. Land, retired, chair-man of the Maritime Commission

Gramberiain said Burgin would give up the Transport Ministry, after Germany absorbed Bohemiabut did not name his successor.

More "Family Dog Houses."

Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy fax told the Lords that Sir Nevile Seal and Minister of Civilian Dewood to the Lords that Sir Nevile would return to Berlin after he successor for a short leave.

A reliable source in Berling pledges to Poland.

London's View of Parley.

Poland worked closely with Hungary in attaining a common from the latter's annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine in the final particular and the House of Carpatho-Ukraine in the final

that some might be considered for ment and an audience by King and Entertain key points and certain George VI and Queen Elizabeth. He will confer with Lord Halifax goslavia, Rumania, Greece and Tur-Monday morning and with Cham-

Britain is endeavoring to remove ECCLES CALLS FOR SCRAPPING almost entirely dependent on Germany for its supplies of war ma-

Both Russia and Germany are keeping their eyes on the Aland Islands which dominate the North —Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of Both Russia and Germany are Baltic. Finland and Sweden asked the Federal Reserve System, told for permission to defend them three a Senate banking sub-committee tononths ago, and this was granted day that the present administration by all Powers except Russia and silver purchase program threatened

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MUSSOLINI TURNS DOWN ROOSEVELT'S PLEA FOR PLEDGE

Continued From Page One. hat the larger the number of con- nations in Central Europe." ferees, the more certain it is of fail-

To Silence "Panic Mongers." He said it was time to "silence the mongers of panic, the antic-

tioned.

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Mussolini addressed the forum as to win new allies.

Hungary Considered in Axis. After two days of official conver-

Premier Paul Teleky and Foreign protection in event of attack. Italian consultations with Yugo- GERMANY GETS CONTRACT slavia are to start Saturday, when

foreign diplomats expect an attempt to arrange a non-aggression pact between Hungary and Yugo-

Chamberlain says, to obtain priority for Government orders over purely normal business.

Burgin is 51 years old and was sailed today for New York with her ister would pay a visit to Italy.

The Hungarians, after receiving the German Ambassador, Georg val base, in spite of keen competition from British and Netherlands firms.

Many has won a contract for the two sons and a nurse aboard the liner Champlain. They will join the United States.

OYSTERS SEAF WHOLE States the Free City of Danzig.

WHOLE States of Read of Poland firms.

languages and entered the Cabinet to appease Nazis and Fascists.

Informed quarters said that Sir Considerable importance was attached here to the latter meeting sador to Germany who was called to London to report last March 17 after Germany absorbed Bohemia-but did not report Ministry, after Germany absorbed Bohemia-but did not report Ministry did not

Minister, Cinca-Markovich.

Federal Reserve Chairman Says

Buying Threatens to Ruin the

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"THEY STRIPPED MY

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TO GERMANY HAS ALL GOVERNMENTS

Trip Coincides With That He Says Every Nation of Ambassador to Britain Idea Without Losing fleet left Virginia waters today for Japan Considers Transfer of Warthe Pacific. Japan Considers Transfer of Warships Merely Routine Move. After London Talks on Aid Against Aggression. Any of Prestige.

BERLIN, April 20 (AP).—Soviet
Russia's Ambassador to Berlin, A.
T. Merekalov, left for Moscow on
Therefare, it was disclosed today

PARIS, April 20 (AP).—Foreign force, led the way out of the Virtuansfer of the United States fleet ginia Capes on the first phase of back to the Pacific.

The order to the fleet, which followed President Received to the property of the trip—the five-day voyage to the lowed President Received to the property of the United States fleet back to the Pacific. Fuesday, it was disclosed today. nounce military aggression as sug- Panama Canal. ssy spokesman declined gested in President Roosevelt's mes- Behind it moved its supply to comment on the purpose of the sage to Chancellor Hitler and Pre-ship, 12 destroyers, the cruisers day, is regarded as "merely a remier Musselini.

world.

applying to

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, also has returned to Paris, Bonnet said all governments ships Mississippi, New Mexico, more," a naval spokesman said. Moscow for discussions on the British proposal that Russia join in
proposal "without losing a single
and finally the aircraft carriers"

"We have no particular concern about it," he added.
Discussing the Japanese annexaish proposal that Russia join in British-French guarantees to East-bit of their authority or prestige."

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European nations against any aggression by the Rome-Berlin for peace and human welfare" finds passed out to sea at 8 a. m.

Discussing the Japanese annead to of the Spratly Islands, small been received to substantiate the coral reefs in the South China Sea to which France previously laid to which Fr Dispatches from Moscow said and a new expression," he said.

Merekalov had returned on "purely He described the present period personal business" but foreign ob- in Europe as one of "tension of pected order of Saturday—an order step.

The described the present period with the Navy Department's unex- was no marked significance to the exercised." Commandation of pected order of Saturday—an order step. the British-French bloc. Foreign Office Expression.

GONE TO MOSCOW

Meanwhile, the Foreign Office outhpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, said the present series of German-Italianmanian-Hungarian-Yugoslav diplomatic talks meant that, "after a century-old period of errors, a new

era of co-operation is desired by all The Foreign Office organ said the nations of the Danubian Basin wanted only to "reach the same unanimity as the states of the

American continent," adding: "No other continent has blamed which to base broader solutions. ipators of catastrophes, the professional fatalists, who often conceal they felt proud of having reached sage had the full support of the with a great banner their fear, and their insensate hatred of their solidarity without touching the inand their insensate hatred of their dividual independence of each other asserted that France, although defense of more or less inadmis- and expressed their desire not to be strong and unafraid, realized that

Col. Lindbergh, who has been take part in it. Many of these in which they have no right of control meet mounting costs of armacalled to active duty with the Army accepting our invitation have whatsoever." Danublan Countries.

Rumanian Legation sources said reported ready for publication. they were completely satisfied with

ing its independence, also figured Europe, including Britain and was fishing boats and merchant armament meeting would be limited

sources insisted.

To Do Work on Large Project at raine.

straits, the Dardanelles and the TWO GERMAN BATTLESHIPS Turkey's two strategic

A reliable source in Berlin said yesterday that Lufthansa, the German commercial airline, had succeeded after 10 years of effort in obtaining a concession for a com-

Bon Geaslin Resigns U. S. Post. persons have refused to put them up.

Sir John said more than 3,000, Some diplomatic pact probably would deal a final possible in practice," but indicated that some might be considered for ment and an audience by King that some might be considered for ment and an audience by King the first persons have refused to put them up.

Minister, Cinca-Markovich.

Some diplomats pointed out a Rumanian procession selection of a successor. Geaslin practiced law at Kennett, Mo., besome diplomatic probably would deal a final blow to the Little Entente which was formed by Czecho-Slovakia, Secretary to Harry B. Hawes, as secretary to Harry B. Hawes, as secretary to Harry B. Hawes, and dinner by the British Government of the resignation is withheld pending the resignation is witheld pending the resignation is withheld pending t

BONNET PROPOSES MAIN PART OF U. S. FLEET

Leaves Virginia Waters Bound for Panama Canal Complying With Order Still Unexplained.

Could Accept Roosevelt's The main body of the United States for three weeks, he estimated.

ships Merely Routine Move.
TOKYO, April 20 (AP).—Japan The Argonne, flagship of the base force, led the way out of the Virlowed President Roosevelt's appeal

Addressing the American Club of Boise and Milwaukee, the battle- turn to its own bases and nothing

servers there expected he also would find opportunity to describe to Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov how Berlin is reacting to the posses," Bonnet said. "The people's with about 24,000,000 pounds of supplications of the said of the s sibility of Russia lining up with the British-French bloc.

Sala. The people's plies during the last four days in pire," the spokesman said. The people's plies during the last four days in preparation for the sailing, Admiral "Japan has no intention of ex-

endered a real service to all in operating base here, said. When the loading was completed, why other Powers failed to occupy this perilous situation sufficient supplies remained at the them previously," he said. he clarity of his intelligence. He praised Roosevelt for "not try ing to solve at once all the complex

international differences at the bottom of the crisis." With a policy of non-violence as the starting point, he said, all nations with goodwill would be rallied together and a certain amount of security could be obtained or

Stating that, the President's mes-

room for co-operative action.

Returning Spanish Property.
Foreign Minister Bonnet disclosed that the French Government

It was specifically noted
Mussolini did not altogether

her relation to the other Powers of The first property surrendered be on economic matters; France and their offer of military vessels held in French ports. Most to nations having large armaments of these had taken refuge in France and the political conference would The question of a possible Rus-ian march through Rumania, in forces.

gary, central figures in the flegotian to the first was not even meninvolved. Hungary's territorial asinvolved Hungary' suppress what they considered anti- Mussolini's alleged "pyramidal er-British activities of Joseph Rosse, rors of geography." a member of the French Chamber FOR TURKISH NAVAL BASE of Deputies who sometimes is called Hitler's reply on April 28 will folthe "Little Fuehrer" of Alsace-Lor-low the lines of Mussolini's, but will

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in the British Secret Service in Italy during the World war. He find a place in British policy was is noted as an expert on foreign generally interpreted as an effort Ambassador at the Hungarian Legation.

The base, Reuters says, will cost nearly \$12,000,000. It will be built at Gueldjuk, at the eastern end of the Sea of Marmora, which lies beland. The base, Reuters says, will cost resisted any German acquisition of nearly \$12,000,000. It will be built Danzig, France and Britain would

ARE SIGHTED PASSING DOVER

Proceeding Southward From Kiel and Wilhelmshaven to Spanish Waters for Maneuvers.

LONDON, April 20 (AP), - Two German battleships were sighted through the mist about four miles

day. Formal announcement of the The mist presumably obscured

CANADIANS HUNT SAILS FOR PACIFIC OCEAN SUBMARINE SAID TO BE AT HALIFAX

EXPERT THINKS U. S. GUNS

before Hitler in Berlin.

Is Fast Increasing Its Anti-

Aircraft Artillery.

Naval Patrols Ordered to Look for Unidentified Vessel Reported Sighted Entering Harbor.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20.-The to Germany and Italy for a 10- Canadian Government ordered year peace agreement last Satur- naval patrols to search today for an unidentified submarine which was reported sighted in Halifax "We have no particular concern Harbor yesterday,

Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie in Roosevelt's message "a new base passed out to sea at S a. m. to which France previously laid reports of the submarine but added and a new expression," he said.

The departure was in compliance claim, the spokesman said there that "the utmost vigilance is being

Japanese were the first to dismandant of the Naval Dockyard at "It is requested that any vessel Halifax pilot boat shortly after mid-Real Service to All.

Trevor W. Leutzen, in charge of tending her line of operations. The the naval supply depot at the naval islands are worthless from a naval authorities of the naval authoritie standpoint, which probably explains authorities at His Majesty's Ca nadian dockyard. The pilot boat was in the vicinity of Neverfail Shoal.

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meddling in affairs from which of decrees designed to increase proof Supply "in the full sense."

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Figure 10 difference method, this official said, he might find a basis in the fact that there were pressure in the recoil mechanism as low-lying chication.

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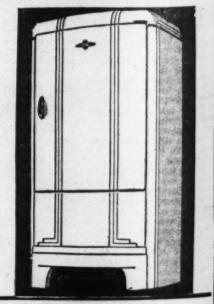
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Witnesses For Home Rule Contend Mayor Is Hones Man and Will Clean Up Conditions.

PATROLMEN CALLED VICTIMS OF SYSTEM

Hearing for Opponents of Governor's Bill to Give State Control Attended by 1500 Persons.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20 .-Kansas City residents, including W. A. Elias, an attorney for the Kan sas City Street Car Co., appearin last night before the House Jud Committee in opposition Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's anti-crin bill to take the Kansas City Police Department out of the control the Pendergast political machin ignored the record of vote frau convictions, the narcotic ring in dictments, gambling and othe police-protected vice and crime i Kansas City.

Only when questioned by mem bers of the committee was there mention of the conditions whi caused the Governor to call on th Legislature to transfer the police control from the political mach to the State. All the speakers do nied that they were members of the Pendergast organization.

The talks were to the general e fect that the everage citizen Kansas City had no knowledge conditions outside of his own neigh borhood, which he considered wel policed. A few speeches obvious were prepared for the speakers, that they discussed police statistic the numbers of crimes of variou characters under the former State controlled police and the late

Say Mayor Is Honest Man Elias and James E. Nugent, presi dent of the Board of Park Com sioners, who appeared as the rep resentative of Mayor Bryce Smith ning, which was that, regardless o anything which had happened in the past, Mayor Smith was an honest man who had pledged his word to clean up Kansas City, and that

Representatives Lawrence Ho man of Moberly, Howard Elliott o University City and Frank Lowr of Cape Girardeau were active interrogating Elias, Nugent an other speakers, openly questioning the assertions that the Mayor ar members of the City Council, wh had tolerated crime and vice co

Most of the speakers took osition that crime conditions w little different in Kansas City th in other large cities, and that Kar sas City residents generally we satisfied with their Police Depart ment. Almost every speaker wasked why H. F. McElrov, the Manager, and Otto P. Higgins, rector of police, were removed from

questioning that there had been revelations in the vote fraud cases, the narcotic arrests and the grand jury investigations which had "shocked" him, and said that he had no desire to attempt to justify crimes which had been shown

He said he could not answer a question as to why the changes in the city administrative officials had not taken place until after the police bill had been introduced if the Legislature, but that he was confident Mayor | Smith would

cil gave him their support. Representative Lowry question Nugent closely as to his objection to the police bill, and finally Nu

"If the Legislature passes the bill, I'll go along," he said, "and so will Mayor Smith."

James Guy Robertson, an officer of the United States Storage Co. in Kansas City, said that Kansas City citizens felt deeply indebted to Gov. Stark and the Federal agenci for their work in cleaning up Kan-sas City, but said that the city was entitled to home rule in its police affairs, and that it was felt that nothing would be accomplished by

the policemen were honest men and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether

"No," replied Robertson. course, Smith must have known what was going on, but what could one lone man do? Smith recently did something. He could do it then ecause the power which had stood between him and good government had been removed (referring to the indictment of Boss Pendergast)."

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PATROLMEN CALLED

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By Canadian Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20,-The Canadian Government ordered naval patrols to search today for an unidentified submarine which was reported sighted in Halifax Harbor yesterday.

Defense Minister Ian MacKenzie said no official information had been received to substantiate the reports of the submarine but added that "the utmost vigilance is being exercised."

Commander H. E. Reid. comnandant of the Naval Dockyard at Halifax, issued the following notice: "It is requested that any vessel inward bound which passed the Halifax pilot boat shortly after midnight, eighteenth-nineteenth, will communicate with the naval authorities at His Majesty's Canadian dockyard. The pilot boat was in the vicinity of Neverfail

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ilot, said he saw a partly submerged submarine entering the Halifax harbor shortly after midnight Tuesday. He said Pilot Patrick Sullivan was with him and also saw the craft clearly. watched for about 30 minutes, Capt. Latter said, and the boat moved farther into the harbor to a point near Neverfail, three miles away, where they lost sight of it.

It had swerved from its course to pass the pilot boat, Capt. Latter said, and once was only 30 yards Previously Capt. Vernon Goodick

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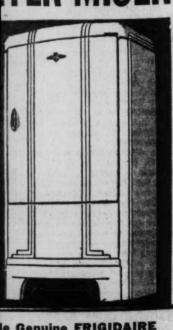
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Injured in Mexican Plane Crash



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rector of police, were removed from office if they were giving a satis-The reorganization plan provides tol. A rear door was forced. Actory administration. that the president of the reorgan—A resident of the same block, Nugent, a lawyer, admitted under ized company shall be elected by Mrs. Irene Robb, 4509 Clayton, requestioning that there had been the board of directors, and that the ported a rear window of her home president shall be the eleventh was forced last night and \$5.50 and thereafter. the narcotic arrests and the grand member of the directorate. The re- a wrist watch valued at \$15 were "shocked" him, and said that he had organization plan, with changes "shocked" him, and said that he had no desire to attempt to justify the crimes which had been shown to have been committed.

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Henry Kirst, 4416 Strodtman pression years of 1933-34 and 1934-35. The city's expenditures first from his home last night by a burglar who forced a side window.

Question as to why the changes in the city administrative officials at the commerce Bank and Trust Co. It was taken under advisement by Judge Davis, who also heard ob
TWO FUEL PUMPS AND BUILDING

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Present Tax Rate Favored.

BURGLAR ROBS HIS HOME Continuation of the tax rate of such dispose of round cases of such awaiting its attention, and a similar vey. Jewelry and Pistol Taken From De. pal purposes was recommended by lar session was planned for this tective Sergeant's Residence; mum rate, unless the board should Detective Sergeant Herman Ren- adopt a proposal made by Meyers sas City residents generally were satisfied with their Police Department. Almost every speaker was ware Co.; and James L. Westlake, last night when he and his family asked why H. F. McElroy, the City president Westlake Construction were at the police circus and stole was re-elected secrewere at the police circus and stole jewelry valued at \$100 and a .38-caliber super-automatic police pistol. A rear door was forced.

A resident of the same block, board that a higher rate for this ward Lanz.

The prospective general appropriations will constitute the small

For 18 of the last 20 fiscal years there has been a deficit, the only surpluses being 1923-24 and 1927-28. The biggest deficit prior to Mayor Dickmann's administration was \$1,-

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bill, I'll go along," he said, "and so will Mayor Smith." James Guy Robertson, an officer of the United States Storage Co. In Kansas City, sald that Kansas City clitzens felt deeply indebted to Gov. Stark and the Federal agencies for their work in cleaning up Kansas City, but said that the city was satitled to home rule in its police affairs, and that it was felt that nothing would be accomplished by "taking the police away from one political group and turning the department over to another." Robertson asserted that most of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant agencial control of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, and that they were victims of "a system." Elliott asked whether Mayor Smith was not a part of the grant men of the policemen were honest men, as the first class; St. Louis & Suburban bonds in the second class; third, creditor banks; of Public Service Co. gold notes; sixth, preferred stockholders. The fuel and the flames burned fiered to fine as short time. Traffic the fuel and the flames burned fiered to fier a short time. Traffic the fuel and the flames burned fiered to fier a short time. Traffic the fuel and the flames burned fiered to fier as short time. Traffic the fuel and the flames burned fiered to fier Extra Special Delicious, crunchy Peanut Brittle—made the taste-thrilling Mavrakos way—is specially priced for this week-end. Be sure to get a box. The whole family will enjoy it. Full pound.....only REGULAR WEEK-END SPECIAL 50¢

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It Votes to Ask Depart- U. S. Grand Jury Presses Measure, Now in House Inquiry into Pendergast Income From Public Service Companies.

Reduction of about \$700,000, or 6 By a Staff Correspondent of the per cent, in the prospective appro-Post-Dispatch. priations for the new fiscal year KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.or city departments under Mayor The Federal grand jury pressed on Illinois legislators from coal-produc-Bernard F. Dickmann's jurisdiction, today in its effort to determine the ing districts prepared today in order to keep the budget for income T. J. Pendergast receives make a concerted effort to obtain the year within the estimated receipts, was approved today by the

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nicipal control, but supported by the city budget—including the police and the Circuit Court—to agree to a 6 per cent cut, with the city for its services. agree to a 6 per cent cut, with the the city for its services. expectation of saving about \$400,000 The concern's vice-president, industry and its workers. more. A letter to these departments will be prepared by City Counselor will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president, Lester Jordan, has been will be prepared by City Counselor president by City Counselor presiden

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Committee, Introduced in Senate in Order to Avoid Legislative Jam.

By a Staff Correspondent of the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.-

counsel for the Sanitary Service The bill, advocated by Ma Co., Kansas City garbage collection Dickmann and Smoke Commissi In addition, the board decided to firm, who testified for several er Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, ask all departments not under mu-

the University of Illinois under the Last night the jury held a ses- direction of Dr. M. M. Leighton, Continuation of the tax rate of sion to dispose of routine cases chief of the State Geologic Sur-

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Loss in Chicago Market.

Prowler Breaks Pistol on Head of Victim, Takes \$95, Jumps Out Window.

Miss Myrtle Jones, a Treasury Department stenographer, trans-ferred to St. Louis from Washingthe head with a revolver and robbed of \$95 last night by a burglar at the Catherine Springer ome, 220 North Spring avenue She told police she was awakened about 11 o'clock by a glancing blow on the head and screamed when she saw a man in her room on the east side of the building The burglar struck her again, inflicting a scalp wound and break-ing the grip of his revolver. He jumped from a window, through which he had climbed after re-

noving the screen.
Miss Jones, 22 years old, continued screaming until other roomers came to her assistance, and called police. She was treated at City Hospital for a scalp laceration, and returned to the home. Her purse, which had contained the \$95, was discarded by the burglar in the yard along with an un

CITY COLLECTOR'S RECEIPTS

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Reported to Have Laid Claim to Black Sea Area, World Wars.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 20 (AP). It was reported in Government ment follows:

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not contemplate acting under con- cities of a similar class. stitutional authority to make a

ported today that British-Turkish preside at the Council meetings. negotiations for a mutual anti-ag-

Stark Says Kansas City Shakeup Is Attempt to Beat Police Bill

Governor "Compelled to Doubt Sincerity of Recent Move to Clean Up"-Suspects "Manipulators of Reform."

city's police department. The text of the Governor's state- of the council.

lost in the Balkan and World wars. sity of the State establishing a administrative policies of the city. It was reported reliably that Bul- metropolitan police system in the

Clean-Up Effort "Rather Late." A statement that Bulgaria has City to clean up its own mess is made no new agreements with any coming at a rather late date. There a corrupt political machine, about tate; is no reason why Kansas City, as to be taken away from their con-a municipality, should be given any trol, that we heard the Mayor mitments to other countries would special privilege which is not now righteously step forward and debe made without parliamentary extended to St. Louis and St. Jos- clare that he would take over the consent; and

A declaration that King Boris did ed the same treatment as other mess.

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9-Year Silence on Abuses. "The obvious answer to this is been successfully concluded. The re- that there is absolutely nothing in port could not be confirmed in of- the charter which prevents him from expressing his opinion on any

The Oldest Name in Scotch

By a Staff Correspondent of the Policy that is being pursued by the City Manager, who is nothing more JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.— or less than an employe of the Lost in Balkan and Gov. Stark issued a statement late City Council. Not once in this nine Gov. Stark issued a statement late yesterday saying the current city year period has he ever condemned hall shakeup in Kansas City was an attempt to defeat the bill providing for State control of that the City Manager with the support

"If he was opposed to the cond notified Rumania of claims to territory. The report followed a "Two weeks are I was informed" ment of the Pendergast machine. ritory. The report followed a "Two weeks ago I was informed meeting of the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee which was like Historia and the underworld generally, protected gambling and a protected gambling gambl eign Affairs Committee which was addressed by Premier M. G. Kiosseivanov.

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"It was not until this situation became desperate and the politi-"The effort on the part of Kansas cians saw the police department,

"It occurs to me that the Pen "I see in this whole maneuver a dergast machine leaders are again lic statement by saying that, under cion as to the motive behind it all. whittle away any of its power by the striking of the shackles of the underworld, upon which it has so strongly relied.

"Bait to Legislators." "I note the statement of John Madden, chairman of the Jackson County Committee, in which he rigorously asserts that the organization in Kansas City will solve its own problems and that it does not need any help from the outside. This undoubtedly is a bait to Missouri legislators to convince them that there is no necessity now for the passage of the Kansas City police bill, because the local Pender gast Democratic organization going to correct all the evils of the against the administration of po

KANSAS CITY VICE IGNORED IN PLEAS **DEFENDING POLICE**

Con inued From Page 3. ssociation, said that automobil thefts had been greatly reduced in Kansas City since 1936. He reported that thefts had decreased 60 per cent and the stripping of cars 85 per cent, resulting, he said, in two uts in automobile insurance rates. Two Women Defend Police.

Mrs. Effie Buxton told of police sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop and Mrs. Mabel Seaber said resi dential districts were well patrolled

sociated Master Barbers of Kan-sas City; former Mayor Ernest S. Bennett of Lee's Summit, a suburt of Kansas City; M. C. Rossean representing the South Centra Business Association; James Lentz a member of a Democratic club of students of the University of Kansas City, and several other speaker urged that home rule be continued and the bill defeated.

Elias said that in handling damage suit cases for the street railway company he had found the po-lice to be efficient, and that records of the department were always open to him. He said he had com-146 years before the Boston | plete confidence that the Mayor would be able to control the police situation, and that political domisituation, and that political domi-nation of the department had dis-Tea Party...The Haigs were appeared.

An extensive argument prepared by the Police Department was cir-culated to members of the committee. It purported to be a comparison of crime conditions in Kansas City during the years when the police were under State control and the past five years under municipal control.

Statistics on Cost Presented. The argument presented was that the department had become modernized under municipal contro and that major crime had de creased materially. Figures were given in support of a statemen that under municipal control the department had been operated at a ost of about \$250,000 a year less

han under State control.

Representative H. P. Lauf, chair an of the committee, announced that the final hearing on the bil would be held next Tuesday night, when the opponents will be heard for two hours and Representative William B. Weakley of Clarksville, who introduced the bill, will have an hour and a half for rebuttal.

The audience in the House chamber for the hearing, which con-tinued until midnight, was the largest which ever attended a committee hearing in the Missouri Legislature. Nearly 1500 persons were in the chamber.

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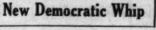
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Five Others Yet to Be Tried in Lorelei Co. Action at Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 20 (AP). tract to replace the three-year anthracite industry agreement, which -R. A. Reynolds of Olney, Ill., one expires April 30.

The contract for the Appalachian states, where 70 per cent of the soft coal is mined, is basic for the industry. Since April 1 bituminous miners in the non-Appalachian states have worked under temporary agreements pending the outcome of negotiations here.

—R. A. Reynolds of Olney, III., one of six defendants in the Government's mail fraud trial of officers and agents of the Lorelei Cosmetiques Co., pleaded guilty yesterday in United States District Court.

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Both Sides "Want Same Thing."

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tion seems to be how to get it," he said. "Both want a contract, one The Baltimore & Ohio reported that will work, and guarantee se-curity and production." the shutdown was costing it \$100,-000 a day in freight revenue and Steelman said he would report to that, with only a six or seven-day Secretary of Labor Perkins in coal supply on hand, it soon would Washington, leaving another Federal labor conciliator, James F.
Dewey, here as observer. The White

Major steel companies were be-House, replying to a plea last week lieved to have fuel reserves for

by Mayor LaGuardia for presidential intervention, said it would intervene only as a last resort.

Crippling industrial effects of the shutdown in the Appalachian area became more apparent, although no widespread shortage has developed.

At Harrisburg, Pa., 65,000 Pennsylvania miners had registered for widespread shortage has developed. widespread shortage has developed, unemployment compensation, sched-Officers of the Association of uled to begin next week if no set-American Railroads estimated 9000 tlement is reached. In West Vir-railroad men on coal carrying lines ginia and some other states such were idle and that the carriers were jobless benefits were unavailable.

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men's furnishings—street floor

30—\$3.50 to \$5 White Excello Shirts ______ \$1.99
39—\$1.98 Bush Jackets, reduced to ______ 500
23—\$2.98 Bush Jackets, reduced to ______ \$1.39
17—\$1.98-\$2.98 Summer Robes _____ 790
51—\$1 and \$1.50 Polo Shirts, choice _____ 500
13—\$1 Polo Shirts, reduced to _____ 500 12—\$1 White Sweat Shirts _____ 50c
40—75c to \$1 Braces, reduced to ____ 50c 145—\$1 to \$2 Night Shirts, now only ____ _ _ _ _ 500 218-\$1.65-\$2 Broadcloth Pajamas _ _ _ _ _ \$1.19 16-\$1.50 Union Suits, now only _ _ _ _ _ _ 990

lingerie, infants' wear—second fl. 12—\$10.98 to \$12.98 Coat Sets, 3 to 6 ______\$3.99
10—\$6.98 Tots' Regulation Coat Sets _____\$4.98
\$3.98 Tots' Embroidered Peasant Frocks _____\$1.59
35c Lisle Socks, sizes 5½ to 7 ______ 5 Pairs \$1 50c to \$3.98 Toys, Dolls, Novelties __ _ _ 15c to 99c 1—\$13.98 Upholstered High Chair, Storkline _ _ \$8.98 1—\$25.00 Maple-Finish Dresser, Mirror _ _ _ \$12.50 1—\$34.50 Maple-Finish Chifforobe, Storkline _ _ \$19.85 1—\$42.50 Gray Whitney Coach for Baby __ _ \$35.00 1—\$25.00 Simmons Desk and Chair, tots' _ _ \$10.00

fabrics—second floor

450 Yds.—29c Renfrow Cotton Suiting, yard _ _ _ _ 15c 300 Yds.—39c Perm.-Finish Organdie Pastel, yard _ 19c 600 Yds.—22c Percale Prints, yard _ _ _ _ _ 10c
1000 Yds.—19c Sheer Batiste Prints, yard _ _ _ _ 7c
800 Yds.—25c Sheer Volle Prints, yard _ _ _ _ 10c 1000 Yds.—19c Sheer Batiste Prints, yard ______10c 800 Yds.—25c Sheer Voile Prints, yard ______10c 400 Yds.—49c Cotton Lace, white and pastels, yard ______12c 650 Yds.—25c Crisp Dimity Prints, yard ______12c Months Bampants ______ Reduced ½

127—\$1 and \$1.50 Sport Belts _____ 390
186—55c and 75c Slix and Shirts ____ 3 for \$1
21—\$2.98 Royston Jr. Sweaters ____ \$1
87—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Tom Sawyer Slacks ____ \$1.59 87—\$1.98 and \$2.98 Tom Sawyer Stacks ______\$1.59
137—\$1.98 Wash Knickers, small sizes ______\$1.59
59—\$1 Tom Sawyer Wash Shorts _______69c
10—\$3.98 and \$4.98 Bush Coats ______\$1
50—\$3.98 \$4.98 Wool Slacks, light shades _____\$2.99
6—\$8.98 Gabardine Zipper Jackets _______\$3.99
7—\$2.98 Tan Sport Coats 13 14 15 ____\$4.99 7-\$8.98 Tan Sport Coats, 13, 14, 15 _ _ _ _ \$4.99

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Pure silk and acetate Blouses and plaid Jackets, slightly soiled. Broken sizes and color \$139 assortment _ _ \$1 (Neckwear-Street Floor.)

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5—\$2.69 18-in., \$1.69 6—\$2.69 19-in., \$1.69 30—\$2.99 Blinds; sixes 27, 28-in. _ \$1.99 70—\$2.99 26-in., \$1.49 60—\$3.69 Blinds; sixes 30 to 36-in. _ \$2.69 (Sixth Floor.)

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Damasks, tapestries, (Sixth Floor.)

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Finest dress woolens in wool crepes, and twills . . . finest sport woolens in Camel Hair and wool, domestic and imported tweeds. Fitted or box styles in misses'

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(Neckwear-Street Floor.)

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1-\$185.00 A. M. C. 1938 PD-638 Dem \$146.5
2-\$169.50 A. M. C. 1938 D-638 Dem \$134.5
2-\$149.50 A. M. C. 1938 D-558 Floor Sample _ \$124.5
1-\$189.50 A. M. C. 1938 D-758 Demonstrator_ \$149.5
-\$69.50 A. M. C Gas Range, No. 8835 \$49.5
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1-\$87.50 Odin Gas Range, 224-R-59 \$49.5
1-\$109.50 A. M. C. Gas Range, 30x3 \$79.5
-\$69.50 Hardwick Gas Range, 1368-8 \$39.5
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\$79.95 Maytag Washers, 10, tan tub, fl. sam., \$59.5
-\$89.95 Thor Washer, 71-8W \$54.9
_\$79.95 Maytag Washer, Floor Sample, 10 \$49.5
\$79.95 Hotpoint Washers, CC-81 \$54.9
_\$89.50 A. M. C. Washer, Floor Sample, 8-66 _ \$49.5
\$79.95 Fairbanks-Morse Washer, E8-7-WC _ \$44.9
\$59.95 Fairbanks-Morse Washer, ES-7-WA _ \$24.9

floorcoverings—sixth	floor
4 \$47 95 9y13 6 Ayminsters	\$29.50
2 \$36 50 7 4v12 Figured Broadlooms	\$24.00
2 \$47 50_10 6y12 Ayminsters	\$23.50
4 \$52 50 10 6x13 6 Axminsters	\$33.00
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1_\$29.50_7.6x10.6 Axminsters	\$19.98
4_\$4.50_27x54 Fiber Rugs	\$1.98
9_\$7.25_4.6x7.6 Grass Rugs	\$4.95
5-\$12.25-8x10 Grass Rugs	\$8.75
3_\$11.50_6x9 Fiber Rugs	\$7.50
4-\$13.75-9x12 Grass Rugs	\$9.95
2-\$35.00-5.7x9 Twists	\$19.98
3-\$37.50-6x9 Twists	\$22.50
2-\$23.50-4.6x7.6 Plain Blues	\$14.50
3-\$25.50-5.6x7.6 Plain Ming Golds	\$14.50
1-\$32.50-6x9 Gray, Plain	\$19.98
1-\$150.00-13x15 Plain White	\$59.50
2-\$42.50-7.6x9 Plain Orchids	\$29.50
2-\$32.50-7.6x10.6 Plain Grays	\$19.98
1-\$47.50-9x10.6 Plain Orchid	\$32.50
1-\$39.50-9x9 Plain Orchid	\$27.50
15_\$2.75_22x36 Carpet Samples	\$1.39
100 Yds.—\$2.50 to \$3.25 Carpet Remnants,	yd\$1.49

furniture—seventh floor

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1-\$9.75 All-Metal Tea Wagon, green and orange, \$5.9
1-\$22.50 Stationary Bridge Table, tube chrome _ \$7.9
2-\$22.50 Tube Armchairs, chrome Leatherette \$7.9
1-\$19.95 Bar Stool With Back, chrome \$9.9
1-\$8.75 Cocktail Table, wrought Iron, glass top _\$4.9
3-\$6.95 Love Seat Glider, all metal, green \$3.9
1-\$45.00 Settee, 6-cushion, rattan plaid cover _ \$29.90
1-\$22.50 Bamboo Lounge Chair With Pad \$9.90
2-\$9.95 Spring Steel Armchairs, blue and white _\$6.95
1-\$14.95 Bed-Gilder, 4-cushion, green stripe \$9.95
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LAWS IS RENEWED

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Haulers, Are the Ones

By H. A. TRASK

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.-

Efforts to revise Missouri's truck

laws have been renewed in the

Legislature during the last few

weeks after earlier attempts bogged

down and were virtually aban-

Now pending before the House

uddenly come to life, and now are

regarded as the truck bills most

The Taylor bills propose certain states.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Most Likely to Pass.

cars and spreading regulation by

lems in big cities, recommended as

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in which they operate.

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North and the South.

Ten-Year Law as to Fees.

Interest in Other States.

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YOUTHS ADMIT ROBBING NEW U. S. ENVOY TO SPAIN PLANS TO GO THERE IN MAY Bowers—Wife Is Former St, Louis Resident.

Confessed by University City Pair.

Two University City youths, ar-rested yesterday after the license n a Brooklyn (Ill.) gambling establishment.

Stratton in seven of the robberies

Police quoted Stratton and were relieved of fees in the other had been recovered.

Part of the recovered jewelry in

taken in several of the robberies

Policemen said the youths would field, Ill., that an Illinois Legisla-tive Committee would investigate charges that Southern Illinois truck-ers were induced to raise a \$6000

opposed reciprocity on the ground tion for his son's action. He said Missouri would lose by such ar-

Public Service Commission, did not provide for reciprocal agreenounced that 10 Southern Illinois ments. His bill has remained un-touched in the Senate Judiciary appear before the subcommittee at Committee for more than two the Capitol at 3 o'clock next Monmonths, and was generally regard- day afternoon.

The common carriers, which serve the public in general under a permit issued by the Public Service Commission, operate only about 3 per cent of the 135,000 trucks licensed in Missouri. They have been required to pay, in addition to a registration fee, an annual permit fee, ranging up to \$500, depending on the tonnage of the truck.

Contract haulers, who operate up. Contract haulers, who operate un-der special contracts with one or had complained to the commission. more firms and do not serve the general public, pay only a small be a member of the investigating

registration fee and no permit sub-committee. Besides Represent-fees. The same is true of the pri-ative Streeper, a Republican, other vate truckers, who haul only their own products or merchandise.

Highway Department's View.

members will be: Senator Simon E. Lantz, Republican, Congerville, and Representatives George M. The State Highway Department Maypole, Democrat, Chicago, and contends all trucks regularly using George J. Bauer, Democrat, Ef-the State roads should be required fingham.



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been reported by a pawn shop pro-prietor, have admitted to Univer-Steedman, local manufacturer, died sity City police that they began a in 1921, making her sole heir to his series of house robberies in St. estate valued at \$1,408,500. She Louis County several weeks ago to married Alexander W. Weddell in get money for dice and card games in New York in 1926.

Robert Stratton, 21 years old, 7050 Pershing avenue, said he took part in robbing nine residences in University City, Ladue, Clayton and Webster Groves. Donald Springgate, 17, of 7345 Delmar boulevard, admitted accompanying Sold Loot for About \$325.

ten by attorneys for Missouri BROTHER-IN-LAW of the late truckers, principally the state of the late truckers. ten by attorneys for Missouri truckers, principally the common carrier firms, and introduced by Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville. These measures, kicked about considerably since their introduction early in February, have about considerably since their in-throne following the death of his troduction early in February, have father in an automobile accident. = said some of the stolen articles

limited changes in the permit fees paid by trucks, and contain a rocal agreements with other states reciprocity provision, under which is said to be the chief factor in the reciprocity provision, under which is said to be the chief factor in the reciprocity provision, under which is said to be the chief factor in the reciprocity provision. rucks from other states would be the renewed interest in truck legis avenue. A diamond was missing permitted to use Missouri high-lation in the General Assembly, from one of the rings, but police ways free if those states extend the Reciprocity is generally regarded as men said they expected to find it. same privilege to Missouri trucks. the principal concern of the comThe effect would be to relieve outof-State trucks from the companies, which enafter Inspector Ralph Strain of of-State trucks from paying license gage in extensive interstate business Ladue had been informed of the lifees to Missouri if Missouri trucks and would benefit greatly by not Strain said police found in Strathaving to pay fees to each state

Truck operators from other states also have a similar stake in a Mislives with a sister. Robbed Unlighted Houses. souri reciprocity arrangement. It was announced yesterday at Spring-

fund "to influence certain public officials in Missouri" and avoid payment of annual fees ranging from \$25 to \$500 a year.

The Missouri Public Service Comnission, which has supervision over nission, which has supervision over place that was not lighted.

Springgate is the son of an advertising salesman. The father told trucks operating in the State, has police he could give no explana-

extensively than Missouri trucks High School. ise roads in other states. This is due to the fact that Missouri is the Commission on Uniform Motor Vehub of interstate truck traffic. hicle Laws today to conduct a hear-United State Highways 40 and 50 ing and investigation of charges connect the East and the West; that Southern Illinois truck owners

Highway 66 connects the East and raised \$6000 to influence public of-North to the Southwest, and High-ficials of Missouri to withhold en-North to the Southest, and Tage ways 67, 65 and 71 connect the forcement of laws requiring payment of annual permit fees of \$25 Senator Frank P. Briggs intro- to \$500 for all trucks using Misduced a truck bill, which, in accordance with the views of the Streeper, forme Streeper, former Assistant State's

ed as having had no chance of passage after its reference to that St. Louis, chairman of the commis-

sion who appointed the sub-committee, said the Illinois Bureau of The need for revising Missouri's Investigation would be asked to ruck laws goes back to 1928, when, assign investigators if necessary.

connection with the voting of "The law creating our commis-State road bonds, the Legislature sion gives us the power to issue was prohibited for 10 years from subpense for persons, papers, rec-increasing truck fees, with the exception of those paid by common out. "We shall use this power if carriers. The 10-year period having expired last year, it is pro-posed that contract haulers and use of money refuse to appear volprivate truckers pay their propor-tionate share for use of the highdence of violation of State or Fed. The common carriers, which eral statutes will be turned over to

ruck does the same amount of damage to the roads, whether it is operated by a common carrier, contract hauler or a private trucker. Its engineers have estimated that under present fees the common carriers are paying only about one-half of what the roads are actually worth to them. They also point out that contract haulers and private operators contribute virtually othing for maintenance of the highways, although their trucks cause considerable damage. Under proposed amendments to the Taylor bills, fees paid by the common carriers would be reduced in most every tonnage classification and the contract haulers and private truckers would be required 27 OF YOUR OWN VALUATION to pay higher fees. Estimates as to what the proposed schedule of fees would produce in revenue vary from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 annual-Present fees amount to about

GROUP APPOINTED FOR FUND INQUIRY

\$600,000 a year.

Highway Department's View.

to pay adequate fees, since a 10-ton

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20.-State Representative I. H. Streeper of Alton was named chairman of

sub-committee of the legislative

W. Weddell Succeeds Claud

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-Alexander W. Weddell, nominated Series of Burglaries in County to be Ambassador to Spain to succeed Claude G. Bowers, said today he intended to leave for Madrid about May 15 if the Senate confirmed his appointment. Weddell, Ambassador to Argentina 1933, is in this country on leave.

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Black, Navy, Colors . . . Sizes 12 to 44 (Coat Salon-Third Floor)



POPE CALLS FO

OF PRAYER FO

Pleas Urged During I

VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP).

—Pope Plus XII today asked for a "crusade" of prayer throughout the world during May in behalf of "greatly longed for Christian peace among all nations and people."

The Pope made his appeal in a letter to his Secretary of State Luigi Cardinal Maglione.

He recalled that immediately after his election as Pope and

after his election as Pope and

horted "all nations and their gov nments to sentiments of justice

profoundly and permanently greatly longed for Christian peace among

The Pope then expressed the wish that in all the dioceses and

parishes public prayer in this cause should be made to the Virgin Mary during the coming month.

radiate innocence, gentleness and

The Pope said he was confident the prayers would be heeded and that "the Heavenly Mother will intercede, obtaining from her Divine

anxieties, the peace of hearts and fraternal concord among peoples."

The letter concluded with ex-pression of a hope that "better

times may arise for humanity

minds pacified and dissensio

Text of Letter. Following is a translation of the Pope's letter as published in L'Os-

paper.
"You who so closely assist us in the government of the Catholic church know very well how ardent-

ly we desire and invoke God that

ultimately minds may change to centiments of justice and charity

so that the so greatly longed for Christian peace among all nations

and peoples, now so agitated and preoccupied, may be consolidated

concerning this peace—the sublime

of a father, exhorted not only our individual sons in Christ scattered

everywhere throughout the world but also all nations and their Gov-

"And on the solemn day of East-

er in the basilica of St. Peter, where among a numberless multi-

tude of people we offered pontifically the divine sacrifice, we repeated the same invitation and same

exhortation, begging concord and ours tranquillity for all of Jesus Christ, ance

conqueror of death and giver of be

"Now, then, as the month of May

approaches, when the faithful are ustomed to raise special prayers

to the Holy Virgin, it is close t our hearts to express the very earn est desires that in this very period

lestial peace.

ofoundly and permanently.
"Since we were elevated to the su-

among peoples controlled."

mutual rancors are appeased

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said he desired that prayer be said especially by children, "who

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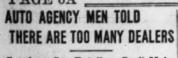
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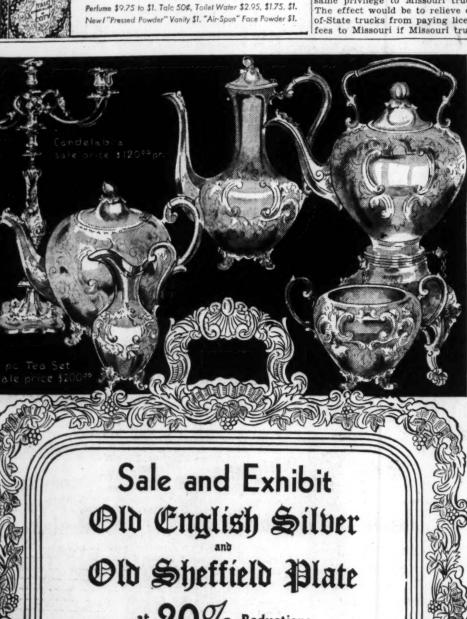
Living With So Many in Field.

sociations similar to the Chicago Speakers Say Retailers Can't Make Autotrade Association, which he said had checked many practices, The practices included sale of new SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP). cars by other than authorized deal--The National Automobile Dealers' ers. Association was told yesterday by Triplets in Pittsburgh Family. Carl Heussy of Seattle and Ben T. PITTSBURGH, April 20 (AP) .-

Wright of Chicago that there are too many dealers for all to make Ten girls and a boy comprise the John W. Wohlgemuth family with Two Bills, Originally Writthe latest arrivals, triplet girls Heussy said other problems center in unionization of salesmen, taxes, bank competition in financing, high turn-in values for used timore & Ohio railroad employe.



. like a jewelled thread,







the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Council. sacrifices for the common

CAPETOWN, Union of South trained soldiers.

The rest of the population of tered under mandate by the Africa, April 20 (AP).—Gen. Jan Southwest Africa has no military African Union.

opportunity for a man who

self in a profitable business. acturer (AAA1) of household stokers and modern air condi od character and have ability a business as outlined. Write day for a personal interview.



Goals

POPE CALLS FOR 'CRUSADE'

of PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

the celestial grace and token of our paternal benevolence."

Catholic Prelates in U. S. Express Hope for Peace Conference.

Washington, April 20 (AP).—

A "prayerful hope" for a world peace conference table will be who would embroil us in alien conflicts and dissensions."

Indicate the common weal Recalling the recent peace ples of Pope Plus XII, the Bishops said: "We prayerfully hope that the common of the world to a conference table will be who would embroil us in alien conflicts and dissensions." tary of State-Action by Children Especially Desired.

of prayer throughout ceses and parishes. world during May in behalf of greatly longed for Christian peace

He said he desired that prayers for citizens, for peoples, for na-be said especially by children, "who tions? radiate innocence, gentleness and "How could she fail to heed them

The Pope said he was confident heaven there should be intertwined the prayers would be heeded and those of children whom one may anxieties, the peace of hearts and her aid and her intercession in fraternal concord among peoples." this moment of universal trepidapression of a hope that "better her Divine Son offended by so many times may arise for humanity sins, will obtain from Him libera once mutual rancors are appeased, tion from present anxieties, minds pacified and dissension peace of hearts and fraternal conamong peoples controlled."

Text of Letter.

Christian peace among all nations their white supplicant hands? and peoples, now so agitated and rofoundly and permanently.

verywhere throughout the world peased, minds pacified and dis

And on the solemn day of Eastunder the auspices of the Virgin. conqueror of death and giver of be happily translated into action. celestial peace. "And, meanwhile, comforted b

VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP). public prayers in the cause herein Pope Pius XII today asked for indicated be offered in various d

Prayers by Children "But in this crusade of prayer y long training and people." we like to incite especially those pope made his appeal in a whom we, following the example of his Secretary of State the Divine Redeemer of whom we Luip Cardinal Maglione.

He recalled that immediately after his election as Pope and children who, in the first flower of life, radiate innocence, gentleness

exhorted "all nations and their governments to sentiments of justice and charity in order to consolidate and charity in order to consolidate their children, even to the littlest adly and permanently great-ones, every day to the altar of the y longed for Christian peace among vingin, presenting them to her along with flowers from their gardens and fields and together with that in all the dioceses and their prayers and those of their parishes, public prayer in this cause children. And how could the Heav should be made to the Virgin Mary enly Mother fail to heed so many supplicant voices imploring peace

if with the prayers of the angels of Heavenly Mother will call angels of this earth? Certain ede obtaining from her Divine ly the Virgin Mother of God, inpresent voked by such prayers, will offer letter concluded with ex- tion and, by inviting the favor of

cord among peoples.

"And will the same blessed Jesus Following is a translation of the Pope's letter as published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

who, during His mortal life, loved the age of innocence with particular affection and who, with the words, Let little children come unto Me because theirs is the kingdom Me because theirs is the kingdom Me because theirs in the control of the provides because their seconds. who, during His mortal life, loved the government of the Catholic cause they desired to remove chil church know very well how ardent-dren from His embrace; will the we desire and invoke God that same blessed Jesus, we say, hear imately minds may change to any other prayers more readily of justice and charity than those of children who raise so that the so greatly longed for to him and to His celestial Mothe

"Better Times May Arrive." cupied, may be consolidated "Since, therefore, everywhere, in cities, in towns and even in the preme pontificate it was precisely the light of the gospel, children wil concerning this peace—the sublime troop to the churches during the gift of God-that we, with the heart coming month of May to offer up of a father, exhorted not only our their supplications, it may be hope idual sons in Christ scattered that once mutual rancors are apout also all nations and their Gov- sion among peoples controlled, bet

er in the basilica of St. Peter, "For this reason, with this lette where among a numberless multi-we commission you, beloved sons tude of people we offered pontifi- to make public in the manner yo cally the divine sacrifice, we re- may consider best these fraterna peated the same invitation and same wishes and earnest exhortations exhortation, begging concord and ours to the end that with the guid tranquillity for all of Jesus Christ, ance of the holy pastors they may

celestial peace.

"And, meanwhile, comforted b
"Now, then, as the month of May joyful hopes and enjoying in ad approaches, when the faithful are vance the fruits we are promising accustomed to raise special prayers ourselves from this crusade of pray to the Holy Virgin, it is close to er, we impart from a full heart of our hearts to express the very earn- you, beloved sons, and on all thou est desires that in this very period very dear children who will respon



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Came a large band.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939_

Consinued From Page One.
and the sight of four drew one of the greatest cheers of the day.
The westifer was ideal and long passed the stand.
He wore for the first time today.
The westifer was ideal and suppress military commander—gild-sasociates, attentively reviewed the entire parade from a canopiet tribune srected along the "avenue of spiendor."

Farschute Jumpers Catch Eye.
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The straight ahead at most of the passing troop with his hand outstreiched in the Nazi salute, but in the case of a unit of the revelue to the first time originated in Czecho-Butte, but in the case of a unit of the revelue was represent.

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An hour and a half before the parade began the broad sidewalk on feach side of the route was lined five rows deep. Early arrivals brought folding chairs.

Start of Parade.

At the head of the long parade, which began moving along the started head of the long parade, which began moving along the started pesterday with the arrival of visitors from foreign countries. Last evening Hitler opened a section of the new east-west superinghway through Berlin in a spectacular ceremony watched by thousands. A torchlight parade and other festivities before the guns.

came a large band.

The soldiers, who had been gathering since 4 a. m., appeared to be in good spirits.

The commander of the Third Army Corps, Gen. Haffe, led the first units—the "greater Germany" infantry regiment, recruited from throughout the Reich. Trained for weeks, the infantrymen put on an open car, led a procession of 48 and virtually omitted political comment which usually predominates in the press.

While Hitler, standing erect in an open car, led a procession of 48 automobiles over the new highway to the heils of thousands, Goering was host to prominent German and virtually omitted political comment which usually predominates in the press.

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A new piece of equipment was a procession of 48 automobiles over the new highway to the heil

the same time.

Occasionally during intervals between divisions, spectators would shout in chorus:

"Wir gratulieren!" ("We congratulate!")

Serenade for Fuehrer.

visiting flyers.

Hitler greeted guests, including high party leaders and military figures. Hacha, last President of Czecho-Slovakia, arrived last night. Two Britons, Major-General John Frederick Fuller, retired, author of Before leaving the Chancellery to take his place in the reviewing stand, Hitler spent busy hours receiving congratulations. The band of Hitler's Schutzstaffel (blackshirt bodyguard) opened the featherst

bodyguard) opened the festivities for him with a serenade.

The Fuebrar's reviewing stand chancellery. Among the presents The Fuehrer's reviewing stand already announced were a collec-The Fuehrer's reviewing stand was decorated in white and gold. Hitler's standard suspended from flag poles to the right and in front, introduced a note not hitherto seen in Nazi decorations.

In the middle of the stand stood a costly imperial gilded chair with armrests and red silk upholstery. Behind and toward the right and left were about a dozen straight chairs without armrests, also the flexible of the stand bore chairs without armrests, also the legend "We thank our Fuehrer"

chairs without armrests, also gilded and with red upholstery.

The most brilliant section of the that for foreign the legend "We thank our Fuehrer—fidelity in return for fidelity."

Hitler's picture was in nearly that for foreign

grandstand was that for foreign military attaches and other guests from abroad. Their section was separated from the Fuehrer's only by a space for active German Gengues and Admirals.

Hitler's picture was in nearly every store window. On one building a portrait two stories high was displayed. Another popular decoration was a shield bearing the figure 50, for the Fuehrer's 50 years. rals and Admirals.

The foreign attaches wore the announced and the needy and sick many-colored uniforms of their were remembered with small cash countries, their tunics studded with gifts. Injured war veterans re-

ceived increases in their bonuses.

A luxuriously bound edition of With them sat their wives in "Mein Kampf" was published in honor of the anniversary. More Hitler sat for a few moments on than 5,000,000 copies in many edithe gilded armchair in the center of the reviewing stand before his legions started goose-stepping past.
At the Fuehrer's right were Dr.
Joseph Tiso, Premier of Slovakia.
and German Forsign Vision. and German Foreign Minister Joa-chim von Ribbentrop. To his left were Baron Konstantin von Neu-



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Netherlands, Norway, Rumania Sweden, Siam, Slovakia and Tur-

In Berlin and elsewhere in the realm, so greatly "augmented" by Hitler within his fiftieth year, mil-

lions of right arms went up in

stiff birthday salutes, to choruses of "Sieg Heil!—Hail Victory!"

aid, Field Marshal Goering, Hitler

is "the greatest German of all times" and in the words of his No. 2 aid, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, the Fuehrer's

name "wanders around the earth

Goering, paying a birthday trib-ute, said in a message to the na-

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the journalists splash poison and

gall against us; for us, indifferent to their screaming, only the word

"The Almighty has sent us Fuehrer at the right time. We direct today in passionate supplica-

tion the prayer: God protect the Fuehrer and bless his work."

of Adolf Hitler matters.

ions and incomparable deed

the declaration of his No.

personal adjutants.

Notables Around Hitler.

to this name. For some it means hope, faith and a future; for others, it is still only an image of distorted hate, base lies and cowardly slan-der."

Goebbels said Hitler had "pointed at a new way for the historical de-

Maravia, and Emil Hacha, the last President of the Czecho-Slovak Re-Behind Hitler were Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Chief of ther von Brauchitsch, Chief of Army Staff; Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of the High Command of Armed Forces, and RADIANCE

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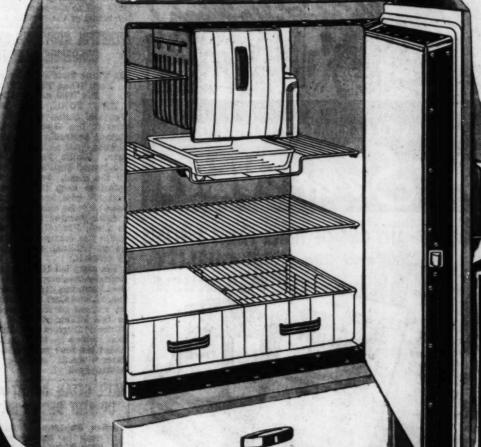
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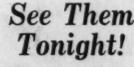
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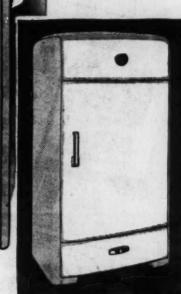






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Other resolutions adopted prom- He said such a step would make ised support of legislation "to pro-vide for registration and finger-agriculture, industry and capital in-

The Daughters of the American "the purpose of legislation to regu-Revolution went on record today late the formation and activities of tions for the election today. Among against changing the present im- private military forces in the those nominated for vice-private nigation laws to permit entry of United States." is Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, Lexing-

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York When They Fail to Aid His Wife and Children. convict has doomed four of his I went to sleep." former comrades in crime to the Police said Tarquinio came to the electric chair as killers of a police-man. Emilio Funicello, 36 years and reported the young woman, old, turned State's evidence, he said whom he said was his housekeeper, on the stand, because the four was missing. Three policemen were failed to keep their vow to sup-assigned to watch him; and he port his wife and two small chil-finally was taken into custody last dren while he was in prison. After learning his wife had died

in want, Funicello, a gang leader under life sentence at Dannemora as an habitual criminal, "talked" to officials.

defendants-Joseph Feola, 24: Albert Mastrone, 44; Norman J. Brabson, 29, and Carl Summerfield, 26on charges of first-degree murder in the killing of Police Sergeant Timothy Murphy in a \$700 restaurant holdup in 1931. A jury convicted the four yesterday. A mandatory death sentence will be Mill End House Faint. Gallon — \$2.10

NAT'L RETAIL CREDIT ASSN. CONSENT DECREE UNCHANGED

ustice Department Refuses to Seek to Modify Bar on Monopolizing" of Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP). The Department of Justice refused tail Credit Association in any attempt it might make to obtain modification by the courts of a six-year-old consent decree.

Under the 1933 agreement, the as ciation was restrained in the United States District Court for Eastern Missouri from "monopolizing" credit reports and informarecently asked Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General, to join in a petition to the court to modify decree. Arnold said that "in the opinion of the Department the request is virtually a request for the setting aside of the decree which would result in the re-establishment of the very restraints which the decree prohibits. No new and unforseen conditions are now apparent which would justify the Department in agreeing to the proposed modification."

The association collects and disributes retail credit information.

MARRIAGE HEALTH MEASURE REJECTED FOR SECOND TIME Missouri House Committee Acts on

Bill Which Gov. Stark Supported.

JEFFERSON CITY, April

AP).-The House Public Health Committee rejected last night for the second time a marriage health bill sponsored by Gov. Lloyd C. The measure, sponsored by Rep-esentative Suggett L. Edwards

(Dem.), Mexico, would have required all persons seeking marriage licenses to take blood tests for syphilis within 15 days of the application date. A similar bill introduced early in the session was killed by the same committee, but Edwards sent it in

measure in a list of non-revision bills which he revived. **EX-WIFE OF SIDNEY U. BUSCH** FILES ACTION TO GET \$18,000

again after Stark had included the

She Alleges None of Attorney Fees and \$200 a Month Alimony Has Been Paid.

An application for an execution for \$18,050 was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Marie Francis Busch Niedringhaus against Sidney U. Busch, president

of a railway supply company, whom she divorced in 1931.

Mrs. Niedringhaus alleges Busch paid none of \$250 attorney fees and \$200 a month awarded her then for alimony and the support of two children. She was married to Fred-Henry F. Niedringhaus, in 1933.

Implies He'll Replace C C C Murder Charge Filed After Parts of Body Are Found in His Yard.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—
President Roosevelt asked Congress today to withdraw from army reserve officers serving as CCC leaders the retirement benefits accorded regular army officers.

The recently enacted Army Air
Defense Law gave to reserve offi-Defense Law gave to reserve offi-cers on active duty for more than 30 days the same retirement bene-fits—including those for disability incurred in line of duty—as regu-relative to reserve offi-head of Evelyn Rice, 31, had been unearthed in his tulip-bordered back yard. Police Commissioner Robert F.

lars now have. About 4000 reserve Stanton said Tarquinio had conofficers are on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for periods of six months or longer. "While it is held that duty with the CCC is military service, never-theless, application of the law to

the reserve officers on such duty is considered neither desirable nor necessary," the President said in a and thereby causing her death." special message; "as a matter of Tarquinio pleaded not guilty be-fact, as we all know, duty with the fore Magistrate John A. Janetzke

"Legislative action in accordance search since parts of the woman's with my recommendation is consid-ered preferable to the alternative meal from sewers last Friday,

or replacement of reserve officers by civilians, and I therefore recommend the matter to the favorable consideration of the Congress."

The President expressed belief that Congress had in mind, in enacting the new law, its application to those reservists "on extended active duty with the army under conditions where they are exposed to military hazards of the same nature and to the same degree as integrating the recommendation of the same degree as integrated at the long hair and said "that's Evellyn."

Peterson, whose house is separat

said. "It went on for about two hours. Then she started to scream. NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).— All of a sudden she stopped screamtestimony of a life-term ing. And I didn't hear any more.

Compromise Measure Limits Application of Act to St. Louis, Omits Tax Exemption.

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Committee Named to Write Bill Providing for Distribution of Funds Through State Boards.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-The Senate postponed today until Monday debate on a bill to conolidate the Government's relief activities, because of the illness of Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, the measure's manager.

Republicans, meanwhile, propose decentralization of the relief system as an alternative for the Byrnes egislation. Republican Leader McNary ap

ointed Senators Vandenberg, Mich-

igan: Taft, Ohio: Lodge, Massachu-

setts, and Barbour, New Jersey, to draft a substitute bill providing distribution of relief funds through non-partisan state boards. The Republicans were expected to propose 25 per cent local contribution. The Byrnes bill would consolidate THEATER ARTS DEGREE the WPA, PWA, NIA, COO, Public Roads Bureau, and the Public Buildings Division of the Treasury. A one-third local contributio would be required, figured on the

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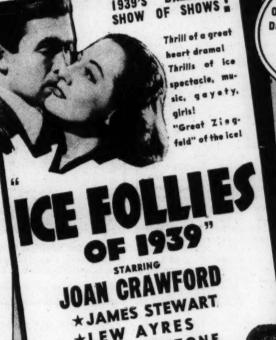
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SECRET BALLOT BILI

(AP).—The Florida House passed yesterday a bill that provided a second wife's share in her hus-Critics Say It Would Bring band's estate may not exceed the share going to each child by the first marriage. The bill already has passed the Senate.

Representative Fuller Warren By the Jefferson City Correspondaid the act was aimed at women whose occupation is trying to marry some rich old man who is too The Schechter-Gray proposed conweak to resist." Representative J. stitutional amendment on secrecy S. Smith said it would protect such of the ballot, offered as a measure which would assure voters of secrecy in casting their ballots, but which, it was charged, would have opened the way for almost un-limited election frauds, was de-feated by the House today, when it was called up for passage.

The joint and concurrent resolu-

ion proposing submission of the amendment to voters in the next general election was defeated by a vote of 60 ayes and 51 noes, falling 16 short of the required majority. Representative J. W. Farley of Platte County attacked the measure as one that would open the way to election frauds and "help the elec-tion corruptionists." The fact that the amendment, if adopted, would eliminate all means of identifying ballots, once cast, was pointed out by Representative Claud Arnold of toddard County.

"Instead of preserving the sanctity of the ballot this proposal would clear the way for more stuff-ing of the ballot boxes," Arnold said. "Whoever drafted this resolution for the gentleman from Atchison (Dr. J. A. Gray, one of the sponsors) certainly knew what he was doing. It would make it im-possible to prosecute fraudulent voters and election crooks, because the ballots could not be identified. If it had not been for the present numbering system it would not have been possible to obtain all of the notable election fraud convictions in Kansas City recently." Representative Maurice Schecter of St. Louis, joint sponsor of the amendment, who has proposed several changes in the St. Louis elec-tion laws, said the proposal should be submitted to the people. "I am not afraid to and let them vote on

Schecter read an editorial appearing in the Post-Dispatch about two years ago, supporting a some-what similar measure by Dr. Gray. and said he hoped his reference to t would be published.

Gray defended the proposal which would eliminate constitutional requirements as to numbering of ballots and recording identification

The 11 St. Louisans voting for the proposal were Burke, Foerst, Gregson, Healy, Hess, Hogan, Ivanhoe, Schechter, Schick, Sullivan and Uxa. Two, Novak and Smith, voted no, and the other six, Brady, Brinkman, Byrnes, Hughes, Kennedy and Council were recorded as absent or

Seven from Jackson County voted absent.

Elliott and Mittendorf of St. Louis County voted for the amendment and Crain was not recorded.

PERUVIAN PREMIER RESIGNS, FINANCE HEAD SUCCEEDS HIM

President Calls Popular Election on Changes in Constitution Increasing Executive Powers. LIMA, Peru, April 20 (AP) .-Premier Ernesto Montagne and his Cabinet resigned last night and a new Cabinet was organized by Montagne's Finance Minister, Man-

uel Ugarteche Montagne, Premier for five years, resigned to be a candidate in the general election next Oct. 20. The Constitution requires resigna-tion of office holders six months before election if they wish to run for the Senate or Chamber of Dep-

The new Cabinet includes three new Ministers. The others held the same portfolios in the Montagne Cabinet.

President Oscar Benavides promulgated laws calling for a plebis-cite June 18 on constitutional changes which would concentrate wider powers in the President. The constitutional changes would bolish minority representation in Congress and lengthen the terms of Senators and Deputies from five to six years. A three-fifths vote would be necessary for passage of any law vetoed by the President,

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," featuring Don Ameche. Loretta Young and Henry Fonda, at 12:07, 3:02, 6:02 and 9:12; "Winner Take All," featuring Tony Martin and Gloria Str art, at 10:47, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:50.

FOX—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Ver-non and Irene Castle," at 12, 3:19, 6:38 and 9:57; "Fisher-man's Wharf," starring Bobby Breen with Leo Carrillo and Henry Aymetts 2:08 5:27 and Henry Armetta, 2:08, 5:27 and

LOEW'S-"Wuthering Heights," starring Merle Oberon, Laur-ence Olivier and David Niven, at 10:04, 1:07, 4:10, 7:13 and 10:16; "The Kid From Texas," featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, at 11:52, 2:55, 5:58 and 9:01. MISSOURI-"Dodge City," star-

ring Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Ann Sheridan, at 12:30, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:45; "Women in the Wind," with Kay Francis and Shella Bromley, at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:40. ST. LOUIS—"Love Affair," star-ring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, at 2:55, 6:27 and 9:59; "Wife, Husband and Friend," starring Warner Baxter and Loretta Young, at 1:35, 5:07 PICKETING OF HOTEL, tel and started its pickets on a parade which still persists. Union man near another hotel involved in a labor dispute.

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CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).—Five
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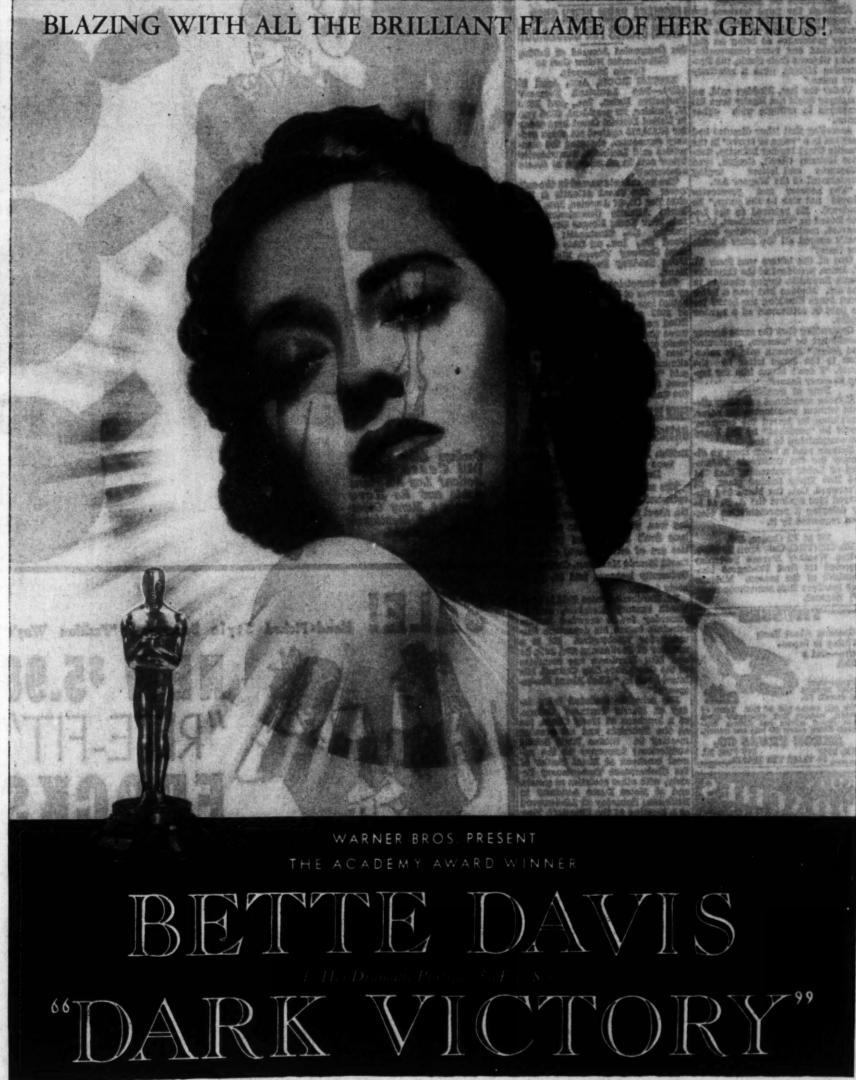
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Tells Senate Committee, Em- Mrs. Florence Meyers Was Inployer Cannot Legally Urge Men to Join Either Union.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).— Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board boulevard, died today at City Hossaid yesterday that employers generally preferred to bargain with A. F. of L. rather than CIO unions. March 31, when, police reported,

ployer and union representatives, where she and her husband roomed, and that only one CIO contract had been invalidated on that ground.

The board chairman attributed this to greater willingness of employers to deal with the federaher after she hit him on the head her after she hit him on the head

dustries.

ployers, I believe you would find a said.
strong preference for the A. F. of Another man and woman who Madden said.

Limitation on Employer.

ployer preference as being an old, established and more conservative Six Companies Accused of Selling union whereas their rivals, the Progressive Miners, were a relatively

Under the law, Madden said, an

resulted in a "reign of terror" in the Pacific Coast lumber industry, Senator Holman (Rep.), Oregon, read telegrams and letters urging amendment of the Wagner Act.

"The accuser and prosecutor should not also be the judge," he cific Tea Co. of America, Inc., New York.

hearted, meddling, upsetting board Baking Co., Cincinnati; Wesco that's caused all the labor trouble Food Co., Inc., an Ohio corpora-

One of the letters was from M. H. Jones, president of the Columbia Basin Sawmills, urging changes in the act. Madden had read a letter from Jones thanking the board for actual loss of \$2,776,192 on the crops its part in settlement of a lumber of 1937 and 1938, and were en

ing to curry favor.' Fear of Punishment.

Holman mentioned one labor dispute without mentioning its name, ENGLISH LECTURER ANALYZES explaining he feared the company would be "punished" by the board for complaining to him.

Holman read a letter from an at- British Are Too Optimistic, Ameritorney for the California Federation of Labor contending that at the Red River lumber plant at Westwood, Cal., the board had displayed bias against the A. F. of L. optimistic, Americans too pessimisby delaying a representation electic, about the probabilities of avert-tion requested by it.

100 at El Centro, Cal. reported its first 100-degree temperature of the season. Midsum-University lecturer, told St. Louis mer readings here sometimes reach hosts today.

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jured March 31 Outside

Mrs. Florence Meyers, 4462A Page Madden made the statement in she was beaten by her husband outresponse to questions in his tes-timony before the Senate Labor avenue. The beating followed an littee considering proposals to evening of drinking, during which

Tavern.

amend the Wagner Labor Act.
Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, said that 15 A. F. of L. col-worker, was found in bed, bleeding lective bargaining contracts had from the head, when police were been set aside by the board on the called early on the morning of April ground of "collusion" between em- 1 to the Page boulevard address,

tion than with the CIO in most in- with a beer bottle in the tavern. Mrs. Meyers admitted hitting her "If you took a vote among em- husband with the beer bottle, police

were with Mr. and Mrs. Meyers He told the committee that the were questioned by police and told one case the board had found of of the extended drinking bout. collusion dealing with the CIO in-the volved a United Mine Workers' constreet in front of the tavern after the fight with her husband.

Although the mine workers are a large unit of CIO, Madden suggested, "they might well have emgested, "they might well have emgested," they might well have emgested.

Strawberries Below Cost to Create Monopoly.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20 (AP).—The Louisiana Farmers' employer could not legally urge his Protective Union, Inc., and Ellis employer could not legally urge his employes to affiliate with either M. Jenkins, its president, filed suit in United District Court here today Asserting that labor disputes had for \$8,328,576 against six chain gro-

declared. He referred to the La-York; Atlantic Commission Co., bor Board as "the munificent, kind-Inc., New York; Kroger Grocery & ut there."

One of the letters was from M. Nev.; Tri-Way Produce Co., Inc.,

titled under Federal law to recover Contending that the same agency three times that amount, from the should not be "accuser, prosecutor chain stores selling strawberries as and judge." Holman said in refer-"loss leaders" for the purpose of ence to the Jones letter to the eliminating competition. The suit board, "I don't blame him for try- said "upwards of 8000" individuals were represented in the action by

cans Too Pessimistic, David Rennie Harden Asserts.

The mass of English seem overians don't know those probabili-EL CENTRO, Cal., April 20 (AP). ties are of critical world concern,

The Weather Bureau yesterday David Rennie Hardman, Cambridge

Dr. Hardman, whose field is nineteenth century literature, arrived yesterday for a crowded lecture arday for Washington. He is a nember of Parliament and both he and Mrs. Hardman are members of the Cambridge City Council, His atest book is, "What About Shake-

speare?' His schedule included talks today at Harris Teachers' College, at a luncheon at Hotel Chase, tea at the Principia and an evening meeting in Soldan High School auditorium; tomorrow at the annual luncheon at Hotel Statler of the Shakespeare Tercentenary Society, with other societies as guests and at Notre Dame Academy in Belleville; Saturday at Lindenwood at a meeting of the Shurtleff, Harris and Lindenwood chapters of the National Honor English Fraternity.

4 INDICTED AS MEMBERS OF COUNTERFEITING RING

rious Bills and Printing Press Found in Apartment of Al-

leged Leader. NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .-Henry Neuwerth, who escaped a German prison by swallowing a needle and feigning agony, was indicted yesterday on a charge of heading a counterfeiting ring.

Thirteen others were named in

Delaney said a Government drive against counterfeiting within a

rest from a bond issue voted last This improvement will drain the war service" will entitle A low bid of \$194,133 for construction of the first section of the The sewer will extend from the Rock Island Relief Sewer in Uninorthwestern corner of Forest Park have been frequent because a sewer tract signed with the Steel Workversity City was received yesterday to Wellesley and Pratt avenues, by laid in 1912 was inadequate to carry ers' Organizing Committee. It was low 20 only 25t Ar Daugusts Everyweet

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20 (AP). Absence from duty "because of

by the Board of Aldermen. It was way of the Lindell-Skinker traffic off storm water. Bids for a section and by the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co. The highest of five other bids was \$223,827, while the abandoned Rock Island Railway engineers' estimate of contract of contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the washing to the west, will be received this summer. COLD SYMPTOMS · NEURALGIA

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steps to collect the note through a sale of the property under the deed

Stereotypers' Local Election.

Joseph Helfrich, 3315 Osage

street, was re-elected president of the St. Louis Stereotypers' Union,

No. 8, at the annual meeting yes-terday. Other officers are Ray C.

For Forfeiture of Charter

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The efforts of Harrison as a paid but secret propagandist for the company also are cited in the information as evidence of the company's attempts to influence unlawfully the results of the 1937 and 1938 elections. The petition alleges that during the time Harrison was connected with the Cosmos-Monitor the articles he wrote for that paper were subject to the control and supervision of officers and agents of Union Electric Co.

In the account published in the Post-Dispatch Jan. 17 Harrison told of having joined the staff of the Cosmos-Monitor i, the summer of Cosmos-Monitor i, the summer of Public Service Commission.

Principal executives of Union

Cosmos-Monitor i. the summer of 1936 under arrangements made by representatives of Union Electric and of having received his salary from Union Electric throughout his employment there, which terminated in the summer of 1938. He named Fred J. Martin, an employe of the company, and Attorney Wave as St. Charles Editors. Among With company, and Attorney Waye as St. Charles Editors Among Wit-persons through whom he received nesses Subpensed.

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SEC Inquiry.

An investigation of Union Elec- as a reporter while being paid by tric's political activities, legisla- Union Electric to spread propagantive lobbying and business practices da against municipal ownership and was begun last December by the in favor of the company and its Federal Securities and Exchange candidates for city offices. Commission. This inquiry, which Comman has been in poor health thus far has been confidential, is and it was uncertain whether he nderstood to have included the would be able to go to Washington. Charles incidents and many Attorney William Waye Jr., also others.

A recent order of the SEC, how-

ever, has turned the inquiry into subpenas directed the witnesses to a public investigation scheduled to appear Wednesday.

HELD VOID; COURT

THOMASSON NOTE

ASSAILS "FLEECING" of trust. Continued From Page One. of this second note testified in lower court hearing he would not seek its payment.

Will Upheld in 1936.

The Supreme Court in 1936 upheld Gunn, vice-president; John Cronin, Thomasson's will, which, after be-re cording secretary; A. J. Smith, fiquests to several persons, including nancial secretary; Walter King Mrs. Bolles, provided that income treasurer, and Henry Heinz and from his estate should go to the Stewart Gieselman, trustees. State public school fund for 20 years after his death, and after that period the entire estate should pass to the school fund. Thomasson, 76 years old, died in Little Rock, Ark, in January, 1933. At the time of the will decision the estate was estimated at \$800,000.

The law firm of Wurdeman, Stevens & Hoester filed the sanity proceeding against Thomasson for Mrs. Bolles in St. Louis County Probate Court in January, 1931. Thomasson was adjudged insane in March, 1931, and a guardian appointed. Thereafter Robert B. Denny, attorney, who took no part in the Probate Court hearing, filed an appeal to Circuit Court for Thomasson.

While this appeal was pending commissioner Westhues said, Den ny, on behalf of Thomasson, and the Wurdeman firm, for Mrs. Bolles, negotiated the settlement. In addition to making the provision for Mrs. Bolles, Thomasson executed two notes for \$2500 each, payable to Wurdeman, Stevens & Hoester, as an attorney fee, secured by a deed of trust, the Commissioner The appeal then was dismissed with consent of the Circuit

"However," Commissioner West hues said, "the Court was not informed that a settlement was made whereby the informant (Mrs. Bolles) obtained a pecuniary advantage over the alleged insane person; that her attorneys were given \$5000 in notes signed by the alleged insane person. Had the Court been so informed, it is unthinkable that the case would have been dismissed on any such basis. The judgment of the Probate Court, declaring Thomasson insane, was void because no notice had been served.

"An insanity proceeding cannot be prosecuted or used as a wedge to pry a settlement of any real or fancied claim that a person may have against the alleged insane person. That, however, was the only purpose which prompted the insanity proceeding here involved. This ourpose was clearly disclosed by

the testimony . . . "

He said one of Mrs. Bolles' attorneys testified the sanity action was filed to protect Thomasson's prop-"If that was the ultimate erty. idea, no effort was made to carry t out," Commissioner Westhues

After Thomasson executed the notes and deeds provided in the settlement, the Commissioner continued, he "was left just where he had been prior to the institution of the proceeding, except that he had been relieved of some proper-

Opening Door to Fraud.

He held the contract to dismiss was against public policy, and the notes and deeds given to obtain the dismissal were void. "Such contracts should have no standing in "Commissioner Westhues "To recognize and enforce court," them would open the door to fraud. Contracts have been held to be against public policy which were much less vicious than the one now before us."

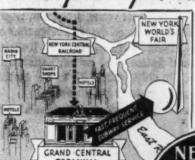
All of the Judges of Division No 2 of the court concurred in the issioner's opinion. The bank sued to cancel the note

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CONFESSION ADMITTED IN PATTI MURDER TRIAL

Defense Contention Police Beat Him in Case of Wife's Death Is Overruled.

The confession of Salvatore Patti, railroad laborer, that he killed his wife with a linoleum trimming knife was admitted in evidence today at his trial for second-degree murder. Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy overruled a defense objection, based on Patti's contention that he was beaten by police and signed the statement after being told "it don't mean anything."

Hearing of evidence for the State was resumed after the Court's ruling. The jury was excluded yesterday when efense lawyers crossexamined policemen of the Carr Street District, who had questioned the defendant for 12 hours follow-ing his arrest shortly before midnight last July 27 at a vacant lot at Eleventh and Howard streets, where his wife's body was found. Special Officer Fred Reichman admitted that Patti's nose bled during the questioning, but said the bleeding was caused when police had to restrain the prisone during an altercation with his wife's daughter by a former mar-riage, who accused Patti of killing

Denial of Third Degree. Special Officer Eugene Stidger said Patti finally consented to "tell just how the killing happened," and dictated his statement to a police clerk. Both officers denied that the prisoner had been subjected to the third degree or had been promised his release if he would

make a statement. Assistant Circuit Attorney Frank P. Motherway, who was called to the police station to witness the confession, testified that Patti showed no signs of mis-treatment and was given water and

Patti took the witness stand and displayed marks on his legs, which he said were scars resulting from kicks administered by police dur-ing the interrogation. He testified he was taken handcuffed to the basement of the station, where he was kicked and struck and a pencil was placed between his fingers, which were then squeezed. He said he signed the typewritten state ment after being told he would be released at the inquest.

In his account of the killing Patti said he and his wife quarreled at their home, 1419 Blair avenue, early on the night of July 27, when she accused him of associat ing with other women and with having caused her daughter to leave their home a month earlier. They walked to the home of the daughter, Mrs. Juanita Chrostow-sky, at 2124 North Eleventh street, but started to return to their home when they found no one there. As they passed the vacant lot, Patti said, his wife struck him with a brick. Explaining that he was "half drunk," Patti said he drew the knife and cut his wife. An autopsy physician reported that her throat had been cut from ear to

Asked to Join in Search. At the opening of the trial Tues-

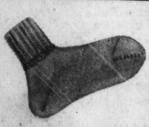
day Mrs. Patti's son-in-law, Nathan di Bella, testified that Patti came to his home about 10:30 p. m. and asked him and Joseph Gahr, Mrs. for her. They went to several places in the neighborhood and then passed the lot at Eleventh and Howard, where Patti called attention to the body in the weeds Police were called and discovered the body was that of Mrs. Patti The linoleum trimming knife, taker from Patti's pocket, had blood

stains on it.
Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, director of the police research bureau, told the jury that blood stains on the linoleum knife taken from Patti's pocket was of the same type as Mrs. Ptati's blood, and that there was human blood on trousers and a

shirt found in the home.

Mrs. Chrostowsky testified she saw her stepfather and mother on the street at 9:30 p. m. and two hours later Patti came to her home and said he was searching for his

Man Killed in Auto-Train Crash. VANDALIA, Ill., April 20 (AP) Jerry Davidson, 29 years old, a Bingham farmer, was killed yester day when his automobile and a Nickel Plate freight train collided at a crossing at Bingham.



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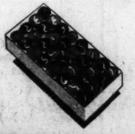


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FATHER AND SON, **GANGSTER PAL DIE** IN CHAIR IN OHIO

Harry and Henry Dingledine and Harry Chapman Executed for Murder of Two Policemen.

SEVERAL OF THE 150 WITNESSES COLLAPSE

Two of the Prisoners Deny Shooting While Youngest Expresses Sorrow for Families of Officers.

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of 56.

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At 8:03 last night Chapman stepped into the white-walled death

Says He Was Not Murderer. Peering through rimless, dark lensed spectacles, he remarked "Gentlemen, you are here to witness an execution, and I have a few words to say."

Sitting in the chair, he nervously referred to a notation in his hand "I am not a murderer," he said "A robber—I admit that—but not a

urderer.
"The Dingledines are going to follow me here. They will probably slander me and say I did it. But what I said on the witness stand was true: I don't know who did the

Acting Warden W. F. Amring gave a signal, and the current was applied. Dr. George W. Keil pronounced Chapman dead at 8:13 Several witnesses had collapsed. Within two minutes, the young Dingledine sauntered into the ro-With a gesture of bravado, h flipped aside a cigarette, calle good-by and shook hands with two clergymen. One had baptized him and his father earlier. Sorry for Widows and Children.

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Chewing a cigar stump, the port ly, florid Harry Dingledine entered the chamber at 8:32-to be pr nounced dead eight minutes lat "Are there any of the boys arou who want to shake hands wi





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HARRY DINGLEDINE (above)

GROCER KILLS MAN WHO ROBBED HIM 3 TIMES IN 5 DAYS

Storekeeper Lies in Wait for Robber Who Kept Coming Back for More.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 20 (AP) -A robber who held up the same sed spectacles, he remarked: grocery three times in five nights Gentlemen, you are here to witness was killed here last night with a an execution, and I have a few double charge of buckshot.

Sitting in the chair, he nervously cery of \$30 Saturday night. The elerred to a notation in his hand. proprietor's wife, not knowing her "I am not a murderer," he said. husband had taken \$28 from the A robber-I admit that-but not a cash register, reported the loot as

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This time, the proprietor was waiting with a loaded double-bar-reled shotgun. When the man drew a pistol and demanded the \$8 from a clerk, Marshall shot This time, the proprietor was

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Have Three Other Children. ADA, Ok., April 20 (AP). Sheriff and Mrs. Clyde Kaiser go in for twins. Their fourth set, wives and their loved ones. I hope they are happy; I hope things will go all right with them. Good-by, good luck, and God bless you."

Wives and their loved ones. I hope they are happy; I hope things will the other three sets also are girls, the oldest 13 years old.

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Chewing a cigar stump, the port- me?" he inquired. There was no

counced dead eight minutes later, dine seated himself, then clasped "Are there any of the boys around the proffered hand of the Rev. who want to shake hands with Herbert Smith, who murmured, "God bless you, Harry."

"I hope there is a God in-ouch you're pinching my arm," Dingle-As a guard readjusted the arm

clamp, Dingledine resumed:
"I hope there is a God in Heaven Who'll forgive me if I ever had a gun in my hand."

The condemned man turned to

guard and said, "Take this note out of my pocket and give it to the In removing the note, a declara of innocence, the guard

brushed the cigar from Dingledine's lips.
"That's a good cigar," remarked

Asks for Chief Witness.
"Is Mart Donnelly in the room?

he asked. "I'd like to speak to him . . . ashamed to come, eh?" Donnelly, a Springfield police-man, was the State's chief witness

against the three.
"Mart, if you are here, you done me wrong," Dingledine continued. "You testified against me. You never seen me with a gun in my hand. Me and that boy of mine was the cellar the whole time. Now I'm to die for a crime I didn't com-

There was death row drama earlier when the father and son exchanged farewells. As a guard unlocked young Din-

gledine's cell, the son said, "I want to say good-by to dad before I go." Father and Son Farewells. The father, in a nearby cell, heard the plea and rose calmly from

his cot as his son came to him.
"Good-by—and so long," they said You know, son, they are taking the life of an innocent man," the father said. "If Chapman had conessed neither one of us would have

Henry nodded, the guard took his arm and the death march started. Then the father, his face red from weeping, called loudly: "Good-by, Henry. I'll be with you in a few minutes."
"Good-by, pop," came the answer.

BUILDINGS BEING TORN DOWN

one-half story brick structure which, at the time of the Civil War, was a large and handsome residence.

Once Home of Dr. J. B. Johnson; Structures to Be Beplaced by Parking Lot at Tenth and Pine.

Among a group of about six buildings on the northeast corner of Tenth and Pine streets which are being torn down to make room are being torn down to make room and two-story stores, have been structure was a large and handsome residence.

All the buildings including several one and two-story stores, have been owned for more than 25 years build as a home in 1857 by Dr. J. B. Johnson, a physician, who lived the building structure was build as a home in 1857 by Dr. J. B. Johnson, a physician, who lived there with his family, which included 10 children, until 1875, when they moved to Lucas place. Among a group of about six been owned for more than 25 years by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which formerly had its main exchange in the building just across are being torn down to make room.

OLD MANSION IN GROUP OF SIX for a parking lot is a three and the alley at Tenth and Olive streets. Ledlie and Mrs. Vilray P. Blair of serted healers who treat the sick writing on which the treatment one-half story brick structure Taxes on the dilapidated group St. Louis. one-half story brick structure Taxes on the dilapidated group St. Louis.



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given to others to come into the park

"You state also that we charged

a certain amount for peanuts plus the

have to absorb 2 per cent sales tax

dise we sell, as it is not practical to

collect it from the customers.
"I am quite sure that you will agree

with me that our merchandise is worth

employ labor to deliver it all over

which cover quite an area, and this

work can not be had for nothing. For

the past month we have had 10 to 15

men on our payroll daily, and as soon

employes will number at least 25

or 30. In addition, we give em-

as 150 men and women, which, after

all, is of some little help to the com

NATURALLY, WE ASKED for

"Well, maybe Blake's right. It

does seem like we get a lot for

our money, the way he sez it.

with my wienies nor no breakag with my peanuts-my teeth are

But he really could slip just

one more peanut in the bag, or

had its equator pinched, or a

lots of spending money.

Old Timer's rebuttal. He viewed

The Old-Timer Talks.

munity."

it like this:

park, up and down the stands,

on every dollar's worth of mercha

About Those Goobers.

BATTLE A REAL TEST FOR HARD HITTING NEGRO

Zivic to Meet Tiger Walker With Rightmire Opposing De Grasse on 38-Round Auditorium Card.

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, 163%, vs. rehie Moore, St. Louis Negro, 159%, 10 rounds.

Everett Rightmire, Sloux City, Ia., 12884, vs. Pete de Grasse, New York, 13114, 10 rounds.

Paul Duke, St. Louis, 19114, vs. Dan Dowling, St. Louis, 20414, four rounds.

Frencisy Lamoyne, Evansville, Ind., 16334, vs. Ray Gibson, Paducah, Ky., 15984, four rounds.

By W. J. McGoogan

That age old ring problemwhich is the better, a great puncher or a great boxer, has the fight fans here puzzled again as they prepare to see Archie Moore, hard punching Negro middleweight from Pittsburgh; in a 10-roun bout at the Auditorium tonight.

Yarosz, former 160-pound cham pion, who is beating his path back to the top the hard way, taking on all the good ones who will meet him, is a fine boxer. His recent record, which includes victories over Billy Conn, Lou Brouillard Solly Krieger and Ken Overlin among others, proves that Teddy has not lost the ability which once carried him to the top.

How He Lost Title. pionship in a match with Babe Ris- man permits. ko. Since then an operation, rest and treatment have healed the interpolation for the Cardipury perfectly and he thinks he's nals, announced this afternoon that

contests as fruits of victory.

who has appeared in St. Louis a number of times, opposes Tiger Walker, Cincinnati Negro, who on his one appearance here, stopped Jackie Burke of Utah. Burke had previously fought Zivic a bruising series and the operation of the campaign.

The Cardinal game at Pittsburgh ing their backstopping staff to this afternoon was postponed because of cold weather and wet grounds and the team was scheduled to board a train at 6:30 o'clock. en on by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Evereft Rightmire will seek revenge over Pete de Grasse, New York, who knocked out Everett a year ago. Everett will also be attempting to maintain his reputation of never having lost a match in this city.

ond, followed by Enos Siaughter, right fielder; Joe Medwick, left field; Johnny Mize, first base; Terry Moore, center field; Mickey Owen, catcher; Myers, the short-stop, and then Warneke or Davis. Staples announced that if bad

late in the summer.

Return From South.

Fritzie has just returned from Florida where he went after defeating Earl. Booker in Madison Square Garden. Booker, a California Negro, boxed here in the National A. A. U. tournament a few year ago and was one of the pretournament favorites but was edged out on a close decision. After joining the pro ranks he went will participate in the ceremonies.

Bands from 24 Illinois schools will participate in the ceremonies.

Spring, Pansies, daffodils and daisies, Baseball games and everything; Comes in April chilling breezes Direct from the Polar zones with a blighting blast that freezes All the marrow in his bones.

Fair Enow.

SEE Jack Frost, J. Pluvius et al Have seemingly got something.

De Grasse is a newcomer to St.
Louis. Rightmire is an old favorite here as he has made some excellent fights in this city. The fact that De Grasse stopped Everett is proof enough of his ability and Rightmire is sure to have his hands.

In honor of Ray Blades, who will be tween the cardinal Boys and Rightmire is sure to have his hands.

Have seemingly got something on the ball;

But when at last the game gets under way. There'll be a doubleheader every day.

Between Frankie Pytlaking.

Dan Dowling and Paul Duke, two local heavyweights, box one of the four-round preliminaries while
Frenchy Lemoyne, the star of the
1938 Golden Gloves tournament
19 here, opposes Ray Gispon of Pa-ducah, Ky., in the other. Walter Heisner has been an-

nounced as the referee of the Yarosz-Moore contest. Both fighters and their managers together with Atkins requested Russell Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Boxon—Boxton— Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Roston — Athletic Commission to appoint New York

EUDGE HAS WON 19, PERRY SIX MATCHES

ON PRO TENNIS TOUR DES MOINES, Ia., April 20 (AP). -Donald Budge, professional tennis champion, increased his current pro tour lead over Fred Perry last night by defeating the English star 6-3, 6-4. Three thousand persons saw the games, which gave Budge 19 matches to Perry's six on their present trip.

Stylist to Meet Puncher





Teddy Yarosz (left) and Archie Moore, who meet in the 10-round feature bout at the Audi-

Parade Through City.

punching Negro middleweight, tackle Teddy Yarosz, clever stylist Myers at Short, Warneke Or Davis to Face Cubs Here Tomorrow; Pirate Game Off

By J. Roy Stockton

St. Louis baseball fans positively are going to have a major league opening, but it will be a National League, instead of the planned A crowd of 25,000 baseball fans filed American League affair. After three days of rain, cold weather and into Yankee Stadium this afternoon WASHINGTON U. AND It was a broken cartilage in a hantom parades, there will be a real parade, real ceremonies and a to see the world champion New knee suffered some five years ago phantom parades, there will be a real parade, real ceremonies and a to see the world champion New York Americans make a belated which robbed Yarosz of the cham-real ball game at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, if again, the weather York Americans make a belated

the Redbirds would go through mately 100 Illinois cities will at-In Moore, Yarosz will be meet- with their program tomorrow if tend. ing a dangerous customer. Archie they possibly could, and that the boro, Ill. has a punch in either fist and is weather would be challenged right

they possibly could, and that the has a punch in either fist and is no slouch as a boxer. He has won five contests in succession here four of them by knockouts and the other, his latest, by decision over Marty Simmons.

Archie has won 14 of his 22 professional fights, of which there is a record, by knockouts, won seven others by decision to Johnny Romero, a boxer he later knocked out.

Moore, and his supporters, have been yelling for a fight with either Solly Krieger, recognized by the New York Commission as titleholder. If Archie is able to get past Yarosz tonight he mais on as titleholder. If Archie is able to get past Yarosz tonight he may be accommodated. And Teddy has the seame chance.

Warneke or Davis to Hurl.

Boro, II.

Parade Through City.

The visiting delegations from decision to the may be legations from and later parade through St. Louis on the way to Sportsman's Park. Scheduled to reach the downtown section about noon, the parade will more applied was a 3-2 victory over the usually troubles and the one game played was a 3-2 victory over the usually troubles on Pirates, Manager Ray Blades apparently has an early case of litters, for he is breaking up what either Solly Krieger, recognized by the New York Commission as titleholder. If Archie is able to get past Yarosz tonight he may be accommodated. And Teddy has the seame chance.

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previously fought Zivic a bruising 10 rounder which Fritzie won by not too wide a margin.

And in a third 10-round go, Everett Rightmire will seek re-

Zivic is campaigning for a welterweight title contest with Henry Armstrong and Larry Atkins, matchmaker, has started angling for such a bout to be held here late in the summer.

Stop, and then Warneke or Davis. Staples announced that if bad weather prevented the opening to-morrow, the entire program would be carried over to Saturday, in which case the game would be started at 3 o'clock, instead of the late in the summer. usual Saturday starting time of

on the win some 30 bouts before Bands from 24 Illinois schools will participate in the ceremonies, playing the national anthem during

Standing of the Clubs NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
7, Philadelphia 6 (12 innigame. Afternoon game postpon AMERICAN LEAGUE.

25,000 AT GAME IN NEW YORK;

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .the Boston Red Sox. The skies

STOCKHAM POST GIRLS TO PLAY CANADIANS

DROPPED BY DODGERS

The match is the main event of a program scheduled for 38 rounds. In another 10-rounder, Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight, Davis also indicated in spring series game time 3 o'clock.

Davis. Warneke, after pitching amp games, home plate, honoring Biades, before the game. The park ceremonies Luke Sewell, veteran catcher, today terday he would take 14 University will be started at 2 o'clock with game time 3 o'clock.

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Spring Song.

man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of

spring.

"bats," Oscar Vitt never knows



with or not. When one is behind the plate the other is in the dog- proved that Joe Louis can be hit BOSTON

The Dodgers have sent "Pete" see Tony Galento pull an upset. In- 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 the sensational young set in. dicating that construction work has rookie, to Elmira for further seasoning or something. Whatever it is, he'll be back. You can't keep a young Reiser down.

Only two games were played on nationwide dissemination through very auspicious start but the sea- what he thinks is nobody's busi-

The Browns didn't play but the But that's all right. Barnun Cardinals won their game from started it and Forepaugh continued Pittsburgh, gaining a tie with the it until the Ringling boys took

The field hasn't straightened out HOUGH in March a young yet but it looks like anybody's race from here.

Joey Archibald won the undisputed featherweight championship dissenting. Naturally.

Today's Fable.

Once upon a time there was a 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 nanager of a box fighter whose SEE Jack Frost, J. Pluvius et al boy had lost a decision on points. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Coster and Eru



"bats," Oscar Vitt never knows from day to day whether he will Immediately after the fight he 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 have a catcher to start the game went up to the referee and complimented him on his fairness. It DETROIT can't happen here. After his victory in the Paumo-

nok a flood of money made Johnstown favorite for the Kentucky Derby Breaking Ground.

Mike Jacobs says that Jack Roper 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 and wouldn't be a bit surprised to

If there is any upset it looks like Tony will be a party of the second part. What Mike Jacobs says has BROOKLYN opening day in the National League a publicity department that func- 1 0 0 1 0 and one in the American. Not a tions 24 hours out of the 24, but

> ness. over and carried on from there.

BILLIKENS AND BEARS WIN IN TENNIS MATCHES

The Washington University tennis team defeated the Westminster College players from Fulton, Mo., to 2, in a dual match on the Bears Field House courts yesterday afternoon. Coach Artie Eilers' squad captured three singles

natches and one doubles contest. Jack Bascom and Jack Hemker, No. 1 doubles team for Washington prevented a tie score between the two teams by winning the third and deciding set of their ubles match with Jack Johnston and John Hunt. Summary:

and John Hunt. Summary:
Singles—Jack Bascom, Washington, defeated Jack Johnston. Westminster, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5; John Hunt, Westminster, 6-8, 8-6; Jack Hemker, Washington, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6; Jack Hemker, Washington, defeated Fred Hoffmeister, Westminster, 6-2, 6-0; Carl Neureuther, Washington, defeated Richard Byers, Westminster, 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles—Bascom and Hemker, Washington, defeated Johnston and Hunt, Westminster, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Hoffmeister and Byers, Westminster, defeated Don Lorenz and Neureuther, Washington, 6-4, 6-2.

Wichita U. Fails to Win Match Against Bills.

The St. Louis University tennis eam won all six matches from Wichita University in a dual match on the Triple A Club courts yesterday afternoon. It was the second victory for the Billikens in

victory for the Billikens in two days. Summary:
Singles—Joe Blath. St. Louis, defeated Victor Johnson, Wichits, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Edwin Ernst, St. Louis, defeated Robert Hufman, Wichita, 6-2, 6-4; Dave Chopin, St. Louis, defeated Ted Crist, Wichita, 6-3, 8-6; Charles Eberle, defeated Chub Johnson, Wichita, 6-1, 6-3.
Doubles—Blath and Eberle, St. Louis, defeated Johnson and Johnson, Wichita, 6-2, 6-4; Ernest and Harry Oldes, St. Louis, defeated Crist and Hufman, Wichita, 6-2, 6-6-4.

ST. LOUIS U. GOLF TEAMS LOSE MATCHES

Washington University's golf team lost to Westminster College, 91/2 to 81/2, and St. Louis University bowed to Wichita University, 11 to 7, in dual matches yesterday afterno Washington U. is scheduled to IN BASKET SERIES play Wichita today.
WESTMINSTER 914, WASHINGTON U

14 HAWKEYES GOING

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 20 (AP) .lays and five individual events. The Hawkeyes will defend their championships in the two-mile and mile relays and will also enter a half-mile relay team.

Bowling Sweepstakes. sweepstakes will be held at the Cherokee Recreation April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7. Handicap will

be 60 per cent scratch from 210. Reservations can be made by callng PRospect 9571

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Nate Lewis, manager of Rodak, WASHINGTON AT PHILAD'PHIA employed almost from the day he the Verdun (Quebec) policeman 00000000 PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON AT NEW YORK



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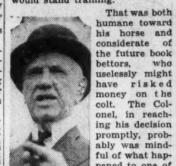
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batterles; Philadelphia—Johnson Davis; Boston—Fette and Lopez. NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Cleveland at St. Louis, wet grounds NATIONAL LEAGUE.



N Kentucky they call him Colonel E. R. Bradley. But it's plain he's not the kind of kernel you find in a nut. He proved this by withdrawing his only Derby entry, Benefactor-rated by many to have a fine chance-because he was not sure the colt's foot or leg would stand training.



uselessly might have risked money on the colt. The Colonel, in reach-

His trials had sarned him a lot of support from Kentuckians. Before the Derby, however, he developed leg trouble. They nursed him along, and decided to take a chance in the big race.

race again. Sending him into the race without proper rest and restorative measures cost the Colonel a most promising racer and the public a lot of money it had wagered with

confidence.

BRADLEY, OWNER of the dle Hour Farm, made good for his public however on other Derby occasions and always has shown a disposition to keep the racing fans informed as to the merits of

The world knows they made record. Twice his horses ran one, Behave Yourself, with Black Servant the runner up, and Bubbling Over, chased home by Bagenbaggage, were the doubles he scored.

One of his Derby winners, Burgoo King, won the Preakness as well as the Derby. Bradley established another Derby record when his Broker's Tip beat Head Play in that celebrated fighting between Jockeys Don Meade and Herb Fisher in which

On that occasion the winner not only had not previously won a race but he failed to win another race during his career. fared well in Derby competition. He had no starter last year and the previous season Billionaire

chandising of baseball park comof the Sportsman's Park conces all the information on the line. Blake himself writes that the discommodities ranging from minia-

ACIP TECHNICIAN NOW **FOR THE DERRY**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 (AP).-Technician, Herbert M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby nominee. has replaced El Chico as the winter book favorite to capture the Churchill Downs classic May 6.

Latest reports quote Technician at 5 to 1 while El Chico, Challedon and Johnstown are equal choices at to 1. Porter's Mite and Xalapa Clown rate 10 to 1. Hash and Third Degree, the Greentree Stable's eligibles, have moved up to 15 to 1 i the same bracket with Ariel Toy T. M. Dorset has dropped to 20 to 1.
In workouts today at the still muddy strip, Xalapa Clown start ing from the wire turned in a mile at 1:43 4-5. Mrs. Bessie Fran heim's black colt was clocked in :25 2-5 for the quarter, :50 2-5 at the half and 1:16 3-5 at the threequarter post. Xalapa Clown was joined in his workout by Gay Trou-

John Marsch's Lightspur, workng for the first time with blinke and accompanied by Tack Point from the Brown & Fetter stable worked a mile in 1:44 2-5.
Weisenheimer, owned by Mrs.

Marsch, covered five-eighths handily in 1:03. At Douglas Park, Mrs. C. Greg ory's Derby eligible Lostagal worked five-eighths in 1:01 flat. The filly is the latest Derby nominee to arrive here.

GRACELAND COLLEGE STAR, NATE JENNINGS, TO REPORT TO BROWNS

LAMONI, Ia., April 20 (AP). three-sport athlete at Gracela College, Lamoni, Ia., will get chance in major league baseball with the St. Louis Browns. A catcher, Jennings will report to the Browns early in June.

CLEVELAND HURLER BLANKS McKINLEY

McKinley and Soldan finally disposed of their oft-postponed base-ball contest, originally set for April 6, with McKinley winning, 2 to 0 yesterday at the stadium. Both pitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley and Charles Ross of Soldan, allowed only one hit, but two Soldan error in the fifth inning allowed the win ning runs to trickle across the plate in the five and one-half innin

Cleveland leads the league with However, I don't need no laundry two victories.

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	Hetman ss 0 0 0 Martin 3b 2 0
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charge us no rent, I notice."	Williams of 3 0 0 Holderle if 2 0
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Horseshoe League Planned. An eight-team horseshoe league i planned by the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis and play may start within two or three weeks, according to an anno ment by Henry F. A. Kuhlmann, for many years associated with Muny

Greater St. Louis Horseshoe courts, 4342 Natural Bridge avenue, in the evenings. St. John's, Mount Olive St. Paul, Ebenezer, Bethany, Zion their intention to enter teams and one more club is needed. Kuhlman can be reached at NEwstead 2717.

Paces Belleville A. B. C. Bowlers

Stein hit for 631 in the doub

27.4 seconds under the fastest previous marathon, turned in by Kitei
Son, the Japanese Olympic champion, in Berlin.

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pin lane will bid for honors in the They are the Pabst Blue night. Ribbon Beers and the Lchlitz Beers Belleville scores: TWO MAN EVENT.

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BROWN FIELD TOO WET: **OPENING RESET** FOR APRIL 29

Cancellation Wipes Out Entire Series for First Time in Many Years.

By Herman Wecke

The Browns today called off their game with the Cleveland Indians, making three straight postnts of the 1939 American eague opener here because of bad weather and ground conditions.

A statement issued this morning

"cold weather and wet unds" as the reason for the cancelation, which meant the wiping out of the entire opening series. The official decision was made the grounds of "cold weather and wet grounds."

"We are keenly disappointed in being forced to call off the entire opening three-game series with the Indians," said President Dor Barnes of the Browns, "but the field, because of the rain and lack of sunshine for the past two days, is in such poor condition that it

"Members of the two clubs went through a brief practice yester-day, but sank almost ankle deep into the mud. So rather than take a chance on a poorly played con-test and injury to one of the regulars, we will postpone our opening until April 29, when the club re The Chicago White Sox will be our opening day opponents at that

Many of the Browns' invited ruests-mayors from nearby towns

and members of the Legislaturehave departed, but the chances are that they will be brought back here for the later start of the St. Louis campaign in the American League Two days of enforced idlene because of rain and cold weathe had already taken the edge off the centennial opening celebration and it is figured that better weather will prevail when the Browns re-turn from their eight-day trip, which includes three games at Chi-

their debut at Sportsman's Park with the National League Chicag Cubs as opponents. Great thing have been planned and this too would have detracted from the Browns' opener on the third day

cago, three at Detroit and two at

Cleveland.

It's the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant that an entire series was postponed at the beginning of the campaign.

Debut in Chicago.

Fred Haney, the Browns' new manager, will make his official A. L. debut in Chicago, instead of St. Louis and Johnny Berardino will play his first major league game in the Windy City instead of at Sportsman's Park.

Buck Newsom, who has scheduled to pitch an opening day game ever since last Sunday, will face the White Sox, while Bob Feller will be able to make his fir start of the new campaign before the home folks at Municipal Sta-dium, Cleveland.

It's fine for later season double-headers, but tough on the athletes, who came out of the South in fine ndition only to run into inclem ent weather Plans for celebrating opening day

April 29, will be expanded, according to Roscoe Hobbs, chairman o the committee. The entire pre game program will remain intact added since the new opening falls on Saturday, a holiday for the chil The Browns' ticket office an

would be honored on April 29, but those fans unable to attend at the time would have to exchange thei tickets for some other date, because they will be void after April 29, if a game is played on that day.

nounced that tickets for April 18

OPELIKA DECLARED OUT OF BOTH DERBY

AND THE PREAKNESS LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP) Opelika, J. Cal Milam's Kentuck Derby and Preakness candidate was declared out of both races to day because of an injury suffered before a race at Keeneland Tues-

The colt was said to have struck his knee against the starting gate while awaiting the start of a race broke late and finished sixth in field of 10. Milam said the injur was serious enough to force Opel ka out of action for several weeks.

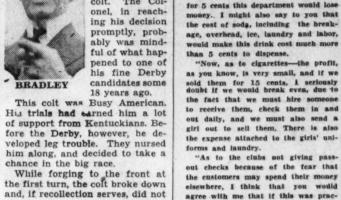
He described Opelika as the most promising 3-year-old he ever had prepped for the Derby. He has another Derby eligible in Decatur.

Vogels Win, Vogels Lose. Four bowling teams, rolling under

the name of Vogel's Cafe, met in exhibition matches at the Cinderella Recreation Sunday with the Vogel Budweisers, of the Cinderella Recreation, defeating the Nat-ural Setups of the Q. M. alleys, 3090 to 2738 and the Stocks, of the Swiss Hall, winning from the Natural Setups of the Cinderella alleys, 2361 to 2335. Walter Eck scored 696 to lead the Budweiser

Bowls Perfect Game.

Clarence Mellville bowled a perfect score of 300 in a league match at the Columbian Recreation Tues-day. It was the first 300 game rolled on the Columbian alleys.



He Made Good.

his candidates.

Meade won by a whisker.

ran last behind War Admiral.

TO KANSAS RELAYS Reply by Blake Harper. IT SEEMS that Old Timer's little effort to explain the mermodities as directed by the head sion, Blake Harper, did not lay

Dollar Lent By Friend Gave **Brown Chance to Win Fastest** Marathon That Was Ever Run

BOSTON, April 20 (AP).-If it were not for a friend who gave him dollar, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, 25-year-old Narragansett Indian from Alton, R. I., would not be credited today with the fastest marathon ever Karnegis' 645

Brown, a stone mason and un-than a quarter-mile. Walter Young,

won his first Boston A. A. mara-thon three years ago, tried to enter Dengis of Baltimore, Pawson, Paul that organization's forty-third annual race more than two weeks ago. stars, Walter Hornby, Gerard Cote special to the Post-Dispatch Since he failed to forward the \$1 and Fred Bristow, and Andre Bruentry fee, his application was held up until a friend came to his res
"first 10" finishers. The other two tack in the American Bowling Contact the Contact of the Co cue last Saturday. Now the thing former winners in the field, Johnny gress championships yesterday will he wants most is a job.

The amazing Indian, unable to do better than fifty-fourth and thirty-first under ideal weather conditions in his leaf two Henkington Poston.

Kelley of Arlington, and 50-year—a sparkling 645 singles series. Max old Clarence Demar, who led the pack seven times in 20 tries, were the pack seven times in 20 tries, were events record with 2070, found the thirteenth and thirtieth, respectively.

in his last two Hopkington-Boston tively. races, polished off a brilliant field of 178 rivals yesterday, plodding 26 tional coronation of a laurel wreath the pair into the prize money with miles, 385 yards through the rain in silence, the Indian victor said 1187. Maxie's modest 533 start is a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the five-man effort with Stern Brain and a steady job was the prize he most the steady job was the prize he was the prize he most the ste onds. That time was 2 minutes, desired. Beers 9.8 seconds faster than the course "I hope this will get me steady tions. record set by his pal, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., in 1933 and slightly blistered toes and left sole part maker, rolling in his twentiet

aual 100 per cent handicap bowling cournament will open April 29 with \$3499 TAX LIEN ompetition in team doubles and sanctioned team or bowler and is exected to draw entries from surrounding Missouri and Illinois LOS ANGELES, April LOS ANGELES, singles. The event is opened to any

Among the latest teams to enter boxing champion. are: Six team from Optomists Collector, filed a lien for \$3499 in League; Jasorkas, Ledbetters, Silver Federal Court, claiming the nigh Seals, Hayes and Paint Pots. club master of ceremonies Medals will be awarded all events sometimes movie actor was short

MEET OPENS APRIL 29 mailed all league secretaries and may be secured from them or by The Saratoga Recreation's an- calling HIland 9633.

AGAINST ROSENBLOOM

rinners on a scratch and handicap in his 1938 income tax remittances. L. Dennis — — 145 195

BROWNS CALL OFF FINAL GAME OF SERIES WITH INDIANS

CHANCE TECHNICIAN NOW

5-1 FAVORITE FOR THE DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 (AP).-Technician, Herbert M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby nominee, has replaced El Chico as the winter book favorite to capture the Churchill Downs classic May 6.

Latest reports quote Technician at 5 to 1 while El Chico, Challedon and Johnstown are equal choices at 6 to 1. Porter's Mite and Xalapa Clown rate 10 to 1. Hash and Third Degree, the Greentree Stable's eligbles, have moved up to 15 to 1 in the same bracket with Ariel Toy. T. M. Dorset has dropped to 20 to 1. In workouts today at the still muddy strip, Xalapa Clown start-

ing from the wire turned in a mile at 1:43 4-5. Mrs. Beasie Franzheim's black colt was clocked in 25 2-5 for the quarter, :50 2-5 at the half and 1:16 3-5 at the three-quarter post. Xalapa Clown was joined in his workout by Gay Troubadour. "We are keenly was a clocked in the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the grounds." "We are keenly the color of the grounds." John Marsch's Lightspur, working for the first time with blinkers and accompanied by Tack Point,

from the Brown & Fetter stables, worked a mile in 1:44 2-5. Weisenheimer, owned by Mrs. Marsch, covered five-eighths handily in 1:03. At Douglas Park, Mrs. C. Gregory's Derby eligible Lostagal worked five-eighths in 1:01 flat.

GRACELAND COLLEGE STAR, NATE JENNINGS. TO REPORT TO BROWNS

The filly is the latest Derby nom-inee to arrive here.

LAMONI, Ia., April 20 (AP).— Nate Jennings of Maloy, Ia., AA three-sport athlete at Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia., will get a chance in major league baseball with the St. Louis Browns. A catcher, Jennings will report to the Browns early in June.

CLEVELAND HURLER BLANKS McKINLEY

McKinley and Soldan finally dis sed of their oft-postponed baseball contest, originally set for April it is figured that better weather content of the stadium. Both pitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Pete Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers, Peter Christy of McKinley which includes three games at Chipitchers which includes th itchers, Pete Christy of McKinley and Charles Ross of Soldan, allowed nly one hit, but two Soldan erron in the fifth inning allowed the win ning runs to trickle across the plate in the five and one-half inning

Cleveland leads the league with

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Horseshoe League Planned.

An eight-team horseshoe league is planned by the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis and play may start within two or three weeks, according to an announce-ment by Henry F. A. Kuhlmann, for many years associated with Muny

Greater St. Louis Horseshoe courts.

4342 Natural Bridge avenue, in the evenings. St. Lobb's Morre Officer. evenings. St. John's, Mount Olive, St. Paul, Ebenezer, Bethany, Zion un and Marcus have already signified their intention to enter teams and one more club is needed. Kuhlman him can be reached at NEwstead 2717.

Karnegis' 645 Paces Belleville A. B. C. Bowlers

Bru-other Karnegis paced the Belleville at-two tack in the American Bowling Con-tack in the American Bowling Con-CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-Nick hnny gress championships yesterday with the Stein, holder of the all-time allwere events record with 2070, found the

spec- range for 614. Stein hit for 631 in the doubles radi- and Gus Lucido added 556 to carry reath the pair into the prize money with said 1187. Maxie's modest 533 start in most the five-man effort with Stern Bran Beers ha'ted his all-events aspira-

d his Fred Breckle, 45, Detroit auto sole part maker, rolling in his twentieth 18- A. B. C. tournament, after sparking A. B. C. tournament, after sparking the Fife Electrics' drive to first s job place in the team division, forged and I into fourth position yesterday in the all-events with a weighty 1952. He totaled 693 in the five-man, 633 in the doubles and 626 in the sinka out of action for several weeks. He described Opelika as the most n the doubles and 626 in the sin-

Two Chicago juggernauts of ten pin lane will bid for honors in the thirty-ninth A. B. C. tourney to-night. They are the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beers and the Lchlitz Beers. Belleville scores:

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FIELD TOO WET; Wins National Swim Title

OPENING RESET

Time in Many Years.

By Herman Wecke

weather and ground conditions.

out of the entire opening series,

through a brief practice yester-

day, but sank almost ankle deep

into the mud. So rather than take

of the oldest inhabitant that an

entire series was postponed at the beginning of the campaign. Debut in Chicago, Fred Haney, the Browns' new

manager, will make his official A. L. debut in Chicago, instead of

St Louis and Johnny Berardino will play his first major league

game in the Windy City instead of at Sportsman's Park.

Buck Newsom, who has been scheduled to pitch an opening day

It's fine for later season double-headers, but tough on the athletes,

Plans for celebrating opening day

April 29, will be expanded, according to Roscoe Hobbs, chairman of

the committee. The entire pre-

game program will remain intact,

while several school units will be

on Saturday, a holiday for the chil-

The Browns' ticket office an-

nounced that tickets for April 18 would be honored on April 29, but

those fans unable to attend at that

OUT OF BOTH DERBY

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP). Opelika, J. Cal Milam's Kentucky

Derby and Preakness candidate,

was declared out of both races to-

day because of an injury suffered

ore a race at Keeneland Tues-

The colt was said to have struck

field of 10. Milam said the injury was serious enough to force Opeli-

promising 3-year-old he ever had prepped for the Derby. He has an-other Derby eligible in Decatur.

Vogels Win, Vogels Lose.

Four bowling teams, rolling under the name of Vogel's Cafe, met in sublition matches at the Cinder-ella Recreation Sunday with the Vogel

Vogel Budweisers, of the Cinder-ella Recreation, defeating the Nat-ural Setups of the Q. M. alleys, 399 to 2738 and the Stocks, of the

Swiss Hall, winning from the Nat-ural Setups of the Cinderella alleys, 2961 to 2335. Walter Eck

Bowls Perfect Game.

ance Mellville bowled a per-ore of 300 in a league match Columbian Recreation Tues-

lead the Budweiser

AND THE PREAKNESS

game is played on that day.

OPELIKA DECLARED

dium, Cleveland.



Dorothy Leonard, of Worcester, Mass., who won the National A. A. U. 220-yard free style title, in Chicago last night. In capturing the championship, Miss Leonard defeated Halina Tomska, of Detroit, the defending titleholder.

a chance on a poorly played con-test and injury to one of the regulars, we will postpone our opening until April 29, when the club re-Barnes Wins in turns from a short Western trip The Chicago White Sox will be our North-South Meet opening day opponents at that

guests—mayors from nearby towns
Tex., recently a touring companion
and members of the Legislature— of Donald Budge, won the singles

for the later start of the St. Louis campaign in the American League.

Two days of enforced idleness because of rain and cold weather had already taken the edge off the centennial opening celebration and placement of shots in the wind the figured that better weather and south professional tenns to the six memt yesterday.

With her partner, K. Connelly of Columbus, she edged into ninth place in the doubles. Miss Kaltenbach rolled 589 and her partner placement of shots in the wind star.

The Alexan five from Peoria, Ill.

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cago, three at Detroit and two at Cleveland. Minor League Results. St. Paul 9, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 5, Columbus 3.
Miwaukee at Toledo, rain Tomorrow, the Cardinals make their debut at Sportsman's Park Kansas City 5, Columbus 3.

Milwaukee at Toledo, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3.

Hollywood 5, Seattle 0.

Sacramento 3, San Francisco 1.

Portland 6, Oakland 5

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 8, Beaumont 6.
Houston 9, Shreveport 4.

Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 6.

Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 9, Knoxville 4.

Others postponed, cold. with the National League Chicago Cubs as opponents. Great things have been planned and this too would have detracted from the Browns' opener on the third day It's the first time in the memory

Takes Women's Pin Lead at 609

Invited Guests Are Gone.

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Many of the Browns' invited (AP).—Bruce Barnes of Austin, (AP).—Phyllis Kaltenbach of Co
Three games, the heaviest single and members of the Legislature—
of Donald Budge, won the singles
have departed, but the chances are
that they will be brought back here
and South professional tennis tourand South professional tennis tennis

The Alcazar five from Peoria, Ill., defeats.

from St. Louis.

Fairview Wins Meet.

A SYMPHONY OF

WRESTLING RESULTS

A. A. U. INDOOR

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).-The CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).—The
National A. U. had a new indoor
swimming queen today—17-year-old
Dorothy Leonard of Worcester,
Mass.—but Arlite Smith of Chicago

EASTERN GIRL

Lowboard diving honors went to Miss Smith for the third successive year after a close duel with another Chicagoan, Claudia Eckert.

The third national title decided in the Medinah pool was the 400-yard relay, which the Women's Swimming Association of New York won in 4:18.9 minutes, five and a half onds over the record. The winning team was made up of Lorraine Fisher, Gloria Callen, Helen Rains and Elizabeth Ryan. The Broadwood Club of Philadelphia was runner-up.

ONLY 39 FANS TURN OUT FOR ASSOCIATION CONTEST AT COLUMBUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20 AP).—American Association club renewed the 1939 baseball chase to day, their undefeated ranks shaved to a single member despite inclement weather which has restricted

lumbus, O., rolled her way into the day's program since the inaugurals,

St. Paul's defending league rolled 2488 to move into third place in the five-woman event. They replaced the Melene Recreation Girls from St. Louis.

St. Paul's defending league champions pounded Charley Wagner and two successors for 14 hits to account for Louisville's first loss from St. Louis.

The Kornitz Pure Oil five from Milwaukee, Wis., remained in first place with 2618 and the Pabst Blue Ribbon Girls held to second with 2523.

The Kornitz Pure Oil five from four starts, 9 to 3, and their own initial triumph. Approximately 100 shivering fans at Indianapolis saw the tribe lose a ninth inning 6 to 5 decision to Minneapolis. Columbus established the low attendance record of the season when tendance record of the season when only 39 spectators appeared Fairview gained firsts in 11 of watch Kansas City take a 5 to 3 the 12 events to defeat Wellston, victory, first of the season for the 84 to 24, in a dual high school little world series champions. Vince track meet yesterday afternoon at DiMaggio hit a homer. Rain pre-

AT KANSAS SATURDAY AT KANSAS SATURDAY
Leonard of Worcester,
Mass.—but Arlite Smith of Chicago
continued to rule lowboard diving
mermaids.

Apply of the modern mile craze, will
scurry around the track four times
her first national meet after two
years of competition, dethroned Detroit's Halina Tomska last night to
win the American title.

She overhauled the defending
champion at the finish, winning by
a stroke in 2 minutes 35.3 seconds,
almost three seconds slower than

AT KANSAS SATURDAY
LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20
(AP).—Glenn Cunningham, grandflagration, too, having blazed their
way through 17 straight victories
and today stand but two games shy
of tying the circuit's 38-year-old
record for consecutive triumphs.
An important factor in this
march is Collins. His big bat has
good today—nearing the doddering
age of 30—as he was in 1934 when
set the record of 4:12.7.
Not since 1936 has cunningham,
who only last year at Dartmouth
salmost three seconds slower than
in the fastest mile ever accredited
to make the record of the Angel
in the Angels, it must be added
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Rip Collins Sets the Pace as Angels Win 17 Straight Games By the Associated Press. MILWAUREE—Wes Rames, 13444. Grand Rapits, Mich., outpointed Bilty Bodges, 13544, Detroit (8).

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP) .- For the benefit of anyone around the North Side of Chicago or way points, it may be disclosed that James

Anthony (Pinner) (Pi Anthony (Ripper) Collins is going like the well-known house-afire with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

The Angels, it must be added —a fact never questioned during with haste, are in a state of con-

a stroke in 2 minutes 35.3 seconds, ran the fastest mile ever accredited amost three seconds slower than the fastest mile ever accredited in addition, the Ripper's fielding Cubs, but everyone has been swell and enter them in the Municipal around first base has been brilliant to me out here."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 39 HORSES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR PREAKNESS

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El Chico, Technician, Porter's Mite and Other Kentucky Derby Entrants in the Field.

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP). -The Maryland Jockey Club annces that 39 three-year-olds representing 27 stables are eligible for the forty-ninth running of the his-toric \$50,000 added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 13.

The list includes all the top-flight three-year-olds now in training, many of them also candidates for the Kentucky Derby May 6.

Lone filly named was King Ranch's Ciencia, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. Only two fillies, Rhine Maiden, in 1915, and Nellie Morse, in 1924, have been Preakness Besides Ciencia, the outstanding

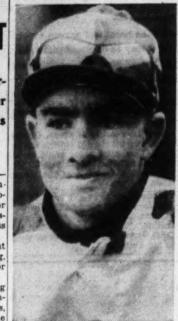
Challedon, Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, Belair Stud's Johnstown, W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, Saratoga Stable's Volitant, William Ziegler's El Chico, Woolford Farm's

THESE FEATURES?

A The large narrow Eyes of a type adept at weighing true merit.

B The ample Mouth of a type with excep-tional relish for good food

He Piloted Five Straight Winners



Gus Dye, 19-year-old apprendesides Ciencia, the outstanding tice jockey from Boise, Idaho, mines include W. L. Brann's who rode five consecutive win-

Ziegler's El Chico, Woolford Farm's
Technician, Greentree Stable's Day
Off, George D. Widener's Eight
Thirty and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's
Impound.
Challedon and Impound, carrying
the hopes of Maryland in the Derby
and the Preakness, and Gilded
Knight, Volitant and Eight Thirty,
which are not eligible for the Derby, are expected to be among the
starters in the \$15,000 added Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace

chain ran out of third basemen and the league; Jack Davidson, mem-Bob Kahle was bought from the ber of the United City Park Board, Brandywine Stable's Dell and Guyen. Bob Kahle was bought from the ber of the United City Park Board, nourt, Belair Stud's Challenge, E. R. Brand-Boston Bees to fill a hole on the sy's Benefactor, Joe W. Brown's T. M. Newark infield.

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Barringer; Rex Cafe, Charles Gast.
Mission Club, Frank Ramaesin; Hermann Undertakers, Harry Feuser; Rudd
Cafe, Roland Micheals; Reinecke Wall Paper, Frank Milligan; Breezy's, Dr. Gene
Brezany; George Oldani, Al Marino; Kroger Budwelser Canned Beer, J. Bubash.

FULITON, Mo., April 20

Banquet for Kasslys.

westerday, 94 to 5.

Newark Fills Third Base Gap.

The New York Yankee farm chain ran out of third basemen and chain ran

PACIFIC TEAMS IN DIN FUENT IN DIN FUENT IN DIN FUENT Apprentice Dye Brings in Five Straight Winners

To Westminster In Track Meet

FULTON, Mo., April 20 (AP) .-

Winning all but two events, the by Dent Mc Skimming The Kassly soccer team, Univerly sity City champion, will be tendered sity City champion.

ster); Sartor of Westminster and second (5 ft. 6 in.).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Downing (Westminster); second, Sartor (Westminster); third, Backer (Westminster).

Time—10.6s.

Martens (Westminster).

Hartens (Westminster).

In for an exhibition game.

(Westminster): second, Sartor (Westminster). Time—10.6s.

MOT PUT—Won by Mertens (Westminster). A first round, goes to Johnston City, Faden (Westminster): second, Gall (St. Louis); third, Faden (Westminster): second, Tottle (Westminster): second, Tottle (Westminster): second, Tottle (Westminster): third, Branson (St. Louis); third, Branson (St. Louis); third, Barnes (Westminster). Time—2m. 7.3s.

MOT PUT—Won by Mertens (Westminster). Time—10.6s.

Players from five clubs of the International Soccer League of Chi-Louis); third, Barnes (Westminster). Time—2m. 7.3s.

A. A. U. tournament, Sunday. The came will be played at Sparta field cam Louis). Time—15.8s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Barrow (Westminster); second, Malloy (8t. Louis); third, Barnes (Westminster). Time—22m. 7.3s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by McCann (Westminster); second, Meran (8t. Louis); third, Backer (Westminster), Time—23.1s.

POLE VAULT—Payne and Merrell of Westminster tied for first; third, Dean (8t. Louis) (10 ft. 6 in.).

DISCUS—Won by Aussieker (8t. Louis); second, Mertens (Westminster); third, Dameron (Westminster) (138 ft 9 in.).

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Malone (Westminster); third, McCarthy (8t. Louis), Time—11m. 25.7s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sartor (Westminster); third, McCarthy (8t. Louis), Time—11m. 25.7s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sartor (Westminster); third, McCarthy (8t. Louis), Control (8t. Louis); third, Meara (8t. Louis) (20 ft. 1 in.), 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Elder (Westminster); second, Branson (8t. Louis); third, Russell (Westminster), Time—25.5s.

JAVELIN—Won by Westminster)

(Tootle, Barrow, Barnes, McCann); second, St. Louis, (Hogan, Spether, Meara, Malloy), Time—3m, 39.6s.

COUNTRY DAY BEATS

PRINCIPIA AT TENNIS

The St. Louis Country Day School tennis team defeated Principia Academy, 5 to 0, in a dual match on the Principia courts on Earthern avenue vesterday after—

The St. Louis Country Day School tennis team defeated Prin-cipia Academy, 5 to 0, in a dual match on the Principia courts on Bartmer avenue vesterday after ADOPTED BY MAPLEWOOD boys' champion, figured in two vic-After the Y. W. C. A. decided to tories for Country Day. Summary quit the Ozark A. A. U., the swimed Williams, Principia, 6-0, 6-1; Bland,
Country Day, defeated Becket, Principia,
Gountry Day, defeated Becket, Principia,
Hamilio, Principia, 6-0, 6-0. ment for women, Saturday, became affiliated with the Maplewood Municipal Pool Association, formed

-Gus Dye, 19-year-old apprentice jockey from Boise, Idaho, rode five track yesterday.

The youngster piloted Tea Mer-chant, Hadage, Star Stepper, Alas-kan and Sweep Royal into first money. The races included four at In the next race, the mile and a

sixteenth feature, he brought Spring Flood into second place, after set-

present meeting. His contract is owned by Craig Tull of Spokane,

vorite owned by Teresa Loeff of Los Angeles, won the feature to 236 break Dye's winning streak.

Bowling League last night at Roggames from the Feldkamps. High single was Roy Moore, 255, and high three, Bill Dister, 619.



TRAIGHT RYE WHISKE STRAIGHT BOURSO

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Major City Pin Results. The Briemeyer Soda five had the high single of 1058 and the high

from the Rogers; Roberts took two from Hasselbergs; Camels won the odd game from Lamberts, and Bu-





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NO, WAIT-THE BOYS WANT TO A. U. was that its policy conflicted with the aims and policy of the A. A. U., which sponsors competitive SPIN UP A FEW "MAKIN'S" SMOKES FIRST Mayor Frank L. Martini of If you are this type...taste Maplewood welcomed the team into he new organization last night at the Y. W. C. A. Members of the team are Patricia Doyle, Marian -WITH PRINCE ALBERT! Spieldoch, Lucretia Suerman, Edith Hendry, Elsie Staley, Zaida Rat-cliffe, Margie Ponte, Mildred Thatcher, Jackie Dennison, Jane Kentucky's record-break-Thursby, Barbara Gray, Sarah Betty Winstead, Dorothy Eagan, ing straight Bourbon that is Margaret Dingledein and Doris **BRYAN HILL WINS NO. 5** "double-rich." A good "catch"

IN VOLLEYBALL SERIES

The Bryan Hill Juniors today held heir fifth victory in Division No. 2

of the Public School Playgrounds

Mothers' Volleyball League tourna-

ment in progress at the New Ar-

from Scullin to break a tie for first

place in the division.

The results:

nory. Bryan Hill yesterday won

Y. W. C. A. SWIM TEAM

unior A. A. U. water polo tourna-

nicipal Pool Association, formed expressly to adopt the stranded

The reason given by the Y. W. C. A. for its withdrawal from the A.



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MILWAUKEE, April 20 (AP) .ouis Novikoff, heavy hitting outfield prospect, was acquired on op-tion from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League by the Milwau-

of the Chicago Cubs, he batted .367 playing with Moline of the Three-Eye League last year.

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N. J., he'd better walk with his guard up. "Because as soon as I see him around there," the Galenti man said today, "I'm gonna start swinging at him." There was a day, some five years ago, when Galento and Jack were all palsy-walsy. That was when

GALENTO'S LIST all palsy-walsy. That was when Dempsey managed Tony. But Dempsey's statement the other day Change! Power and one-hallongs: Changed all that.

Weather clear; track heavy. Purest Race—Four and one-hallongs: Changed all that. changed all that. It seems Dempsey was quoted as

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—
Tony the terrible Galento is "boined won't have as much chance as the aging Jack Roper had against Joe in California last Monday. "He's more than a thousand-to-one shot," Jack contended.

"Well," Tony shouted, "Till tell mrs. Berias Galento's ring other day concerning Galento's ring of the way that Two-Ton Tony now has nominated the old Manassa Mauler and he won't-have to give me no thousand to one. I'll take 10 to 1 on myself to beat Louis. What's

It seems Dempsey was quoted as saying Tony, who tangles with Joe Barraca (G. Martin) — 12.80

Time—158.3-5.

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whimself in the neighbors, orange, "Y'know, it looks to me had been streets, Orange, is just talking for the newspapers is just talking for the newspapers he again. It's funny, whenever he comes around my home State, New At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. Jersey, he roots for me: whenever goes out West or down South or somewhere else, he raps me."

Bike Trip to Cliff Cave.

Bike Trip to Cliff Cave.

Grand and Chippewa will be the meeting place at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for members of the Missouri Cycling Club who will make the bike trip to Cliff Cave. The group will ride out Lemay Ferry and Telegraph roads and return

Stears (Coucci) — 3.40

Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Headley course:

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Stars (Povs) — 9.80 6.40 4.60

Maenerva (Arcaro) — 5.80 3.80

Maenerva (Arcaro) — 1.80

Time—47 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Suzanus (South) — 101.60 39.40 16.60

Warwii (Littrell) — 8.00 5.00

Bill Donoghue (Thomas) — 4.00

Time—1:14. LB.C.ROOT BEER (O. JE 2817 and Telegraph roads and return the same way.



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Racing Results

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track heavy. FIRST BACE—Four and one-half

on "moider."

What's more, Tony whispers in a more, tell that burn if he gives me the right odds I'll bet him I kayo hart to Keokuk, any time Jack himself in the neighborhood of Main and Dey streets, Orange, is just talking for the neighbor, and the neighbor to the streets of the streets of

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Country Prince
(Bierman) — 39.00 18.20
My Crest (Charlton) — 3.20
Stears (Coucci) —

SCRATCHES.

First Race—Twist, Sangstee, High Top.
Third Race—Flying Watch, Texas Rose,
Red Tree, Incredible, Aglow, Play Line,
Golden Ariel, Miss Lizzie. Fourth Race
—Miss Junebug, Perfect Rhyme, L Do Believe, Miss Co-Ed, Lisco, Granicus, Byrds
Up, Nut Crystal. Eighth (Sub.) Race—
Up, Nut Crystal. Eighth (Sub.) Race—
Declared off.

DAILY DOUBLE

AT HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-old and up, six furlongs: Grand Duke
115, "James Pai 115, Ouragan 115, Idie
Elf 120, Happy Host 115, "Nathan Haie
115, "Flag Unfurled 110, "Exhort 110,
"Meridian Time 105, "Principessa 105,
"Patchpocket 115, Beaufant
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,
four-year-olds and, purse \$1000, "Royal
Cross 115, "Bright Gem 105, "Carnarvon
110, "Itale Bitise 110, Mattapony 110,
La Lutre 110, Royal Fox 115, Lula Khayyam 110, Mad Kerry 115, Apprehend 120.
Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, threeyear-olds, (Maryland bred), six furlongs:
Jolly Flag 118, aManymor 118, aHardihood 118, Sir Mowdee 118, Fernbrake 113,
bPart One 118, Anticosti 113, "Brave
Heart 108, bPlot 113, Feithious 113,
aG. L. Stryker-J. E. Davis entry. bMr.
and Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
Fourth race, the Sky Lark, purse \$1000,
three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: "Many
Flags 102, "Superstition 105, Dark Watch
110, Affair 107, "Greedan 102.
Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: "Sun
Victor 110, Red Jack 113, "Trina 105,
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles: "Albert D. 114, Setemup 110,
"Angus 110, "Turkish Brand 117, Corum
115, Taunton 119, Braving Danger 122,
High Betsy 105, "Ellaboe 109, Nancy Mae
110, "Arachne 109, Puddies 110.
Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: "Glisten 110, Golden X
117, "Roel Yell 117, Counter Pass 110,
"Popo 110, Patient Saint 115, "Mon Doit
117, Two Aces 110, "Woodwace 110, Scarlet 0, 114, "Chilly Ebbie 105, "Playmore
117.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. At Keeneland, Lexington, Ay.

First race — Purse \$700, claiming.
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Queenie
111. *Play Line 113, _Chester Rose 108,
Frum 117, Don Dash 116, *Mature 113,
Simple Kate 111, *Gladsome 113, *Galley
Sweep 113, Sister Polly 115, Huguely 116,
Incredible 111.

Second race — Purse \$800, maiden
wo-year-olds, Headley Course: Charitable
118, Lynn 115, Overcali 115, Byrds Up
116, Balanza 115, Votum 115, Granicus
110, Sun Lark 115, Bullanne 115, Valdina Masque 115, Pollychilla 115, I Do
Belleve 115.

ina Masque 110,
Believe 115,
Third Race — Purse \$700, ciaiming.
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Ada W. 113, *Winnataska Swim 106, Juraboy 108, 3, Star Bess 113, *Chicalba Watch 113, Facula 111,

sumption 116, Ada W. 113, "Winnataska 108, "Sink or Swim 106, Juraboy 108, Golden Ariel 113, Star Bess 113, "Chicalba 106, "Flying Watch 115, Facula 111, Wine Joyce 111.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, maiden two-year-olds, Headley Course, chute: Miss Junebug 115, Arline 115, Nut Crystal 115, Mi Jock 118, Sunny Muir 115, Mummer 115, Pink's Sister 115, Copin 118, Sunny Swede 118, Estiy Sweep 118, The Ranger 118, Lisco 115.

Fifth Race — The Kentucky Press; purses \$1200, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Star Banner 105, Don Moss 116. Old Nassau 119, "aEagle Pass 114, "Eloto 114, Detroit Bull 113, aDiavolo boy 119, "Flip Flap 100, Lady Ariel 105, aValdina Farm entry, Sixth Race — Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Glove 106, "Barbara A, 106, Play May 111, "Aglow 106, "Moorish 109, Mexico City 114, Dunvegan 117; Blind Poet 116, "Cup Defender 109, Prosy 116, "Sheknows 106, "Oddesa Maid 104.

Seventh Race — Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Flightaway 104, "Intrip 109, "Hazel Nut 103, "Miss Lizzie 104, "Sound Wave 114, Field Day 120, "Bel Espoir 115, "Lillian Roth 109, "Surveyor 115."

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

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First race — (First Division)) — Purse
\$1000; claiming, four-year-olds and up; six
furiongs: Bill D 121. Flying Ariel 119.
*Bareback 115. James N 121. Alanfox
116. Germans 119. *Insish 112.
Second Race—(Second Division)—Purse
\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six
furiongs: Pandoma 116. Mintson 124.
*Papa Jack 114. *Spanish Way 121.
Fooled 114. Riccadonna 111. Addis 123.
Third Race — Purse \$1000, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Suntime 121. Mahdi 119. May R, 112. Postage Due 121. Biologist 119. High Vote
120. Family Friend 117. Shoulder Arms
119.

Fourth Race—The Clearwood Handison

120. Family Friend 117, Shoulder Arms
119.
Fourth Race—The Glemone Handicap,
purse \$1000 added: three-year-olds and
up, Class "C" six furiongs: Indomitable
113, Salamis 116, Rock Maker 107, Brown
King 122, Scrooge 117. At Play 110.
Fifth Race—The Mattituck, purse \$1000.
maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile
and seventy yards: Substantial 113, Chip
In 113, Teddy's Girl 108, Albelad 113,
"aSting Ray 108, bCapt, Andy 123, bBlack
Demon 113, AGino Rex 113, aM. Van
Eeuren-N. I. Asiel entry.
Bixth Race—Purse \$1000. claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one year-olds and seventy
yards: "Old Story 112, "Hasty Wire 109,
Baby Talk 114, Van Nuys 114, Buena Gro
108, "Chief Mourner 109, Bright Chance

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BIERMAN TO RIDE

CIENCA IN PREAKNESS NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .-Jockey Carroli Bierman, the 21-year-old jockey from Centralia, Ill., who rode King Ranch's Ciencia to a 5-length victory in the Santa Anita Derby, will have the leg up on the Cohort filly again in the Preakness at Pimlico May 13. He wired Trainer Max Hirsch his acceptance ORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. of the mount today.

The \$1200 Inaugural Handicap, T. Parks unloaded four At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

opening feature of Fairmount Boyd stabled three. Park's 27-day spring meeting, May Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—8tx furlongs:
City Judge (Wall) — 6-1 5-2
Early Evening (Meade) — 4-5
Cantovino (Hebert) — 4-5
Time, 1:13 4-5. 6, is still two and one-half weeks

away, but one horse that, without mishap, will start is Chance Ray, match between the St. Louis Elec-Star of the stable of Clarence E trotype team No. 1 and the Elec-Davison, a new one here, Chance trotype team No. 2 will be bowled Ray has turned in a number of at the St. Augustine Church alleys tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Tive a.Mrs. A. Schuttinger and J. M. Roebling entry.

Davison, a new one here, Chance trotype team No. 2 will be bowled at the St. Augustine Church alleys tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The No. 2 team will receive a 300-pin churn Creek Farm entry. Davison, a new one here, Chance trotype team No. 2 will be bowled

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs ries Bomb (Wright)— -5-1

teenth:
One Jest (Meade) — —5-1 7-10
Watersplash (James) — — 1-3
La Charite (Wagner) — — —
Time—1:46 3-5. SCRATCHES.
First Race—Buena Oro, Yomer.
ace—Heather Broom, Sixth Race—

JAY BOZEMAN LEADS CHAMACO BY 31 POINTS IN \$1000 CUE MATCH

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).-Jay Bozeman of Chicago held a 31 point 4.00 edge today at the halfway mark in his 600 point three-cushion billiard

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schultz brought in 11, D. Hall as R. Holloway registered five each,

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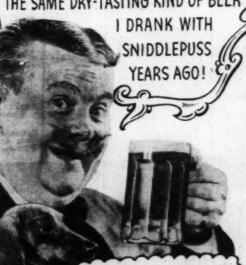
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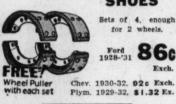
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PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

Jackson Day Letter Says Abandonment of Policies That Brought Power Would Be Suicidal.

CLAIMS TEN MILLION VOTES FOR HIS IDEALS

Dissenters, He Declares, Should Either 'Subordinate Prejudices' and Be Loyal or Join Opposition

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-President Roosevelt said in a letter read last night at a Junior Jackson day dinner that adoption of con servative principles would beat the Democratic party in 1940. "In the campaign we are now ap

proaching there is just one agence potent enough to defeat the Demo eratic party, and that is the Democratic party itself," he said. "It can commit suicide by aban

donment of the policies tha use fooling ourselves. If we a to have a reactionary regimeif that term is too horrific, call i a conservative regime-you ma depend on it that it will be the other fellow's regime."

What Is Necessary to Win.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter declared hat neither the Republicans no the Democrats could elect a President without winning "the ten or more millions of votes that are cast for ideas and ideals, rather than because of the emblem at the top of the ticket."

Declaring that independent voters would quit the Democrats if the party's principles were shifted, he of P

We can also destroy our chances by fratricide. No victories are won by shooting at each other. There ver was, and never will be, a olitical party whose policies abs utely fit the views of all its mem

Where men are at variance with the course their party is taking, it orable courses-to join a part that more accurately mirrors the dices and remain loyal."

This suggestion, repeating state ments made by the President du ing the 1938 campaign and in January address, was generally cepted here as referring to an istration Democrats. Roosevelt pointed out that diss ers are within their rights in try ing to change the party program but added:

"Back-Seat Drivers."

"Incidentally, the progress of our political car is not helped by the clamor of the back-seat drivers who point out the apparent smoothnes of the detours of compromise and subterfuge, and complain of the speed of our going." The President's advice to keep

"straight ahead" was echoed in ac dresses by Democratic Chairman Farley and Majority Leaders Bark ley and Rayburn of the Senate an Farley said Democrats would

stand on the record of the Roose velt administration as the party's "permanent platform."

Farley told the young Demo-erats who arranged the dinner that the party should not "delude" itsel into thinking another landslide w certain in 1940. He declared, ho ever, that he believed a Democr would be elected President. Of th Republicans, he said: "Jumbo is a trifle more aler

and he has learned that the polit cal tricks which delighted th audience back in the gay days be fore the 1929 crash are out of dat and need revising."

U. S. PLANS READY FOR EASING SHOCK OF A WAR ON BUSINESS

ancial Experts and Cabine Members Complete Discussions and Report to Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).

Secretary of the Treasury Morgens than said today administration financial leaders had completed plans for softening the shock of a European war on American business. He said the group of Cabine members and experts who met las week concluded their discussion and reported to President Roose veit. There is no further need for similar conferences under present conditions, he said.

The group was understood to have discussed means of keeping stock bond and commodity markets and banks open despite European developments and to try to maintain business as

closed for several months.

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servative principles would beat the mind.

eratic party, and that is the Demo- the speed of our going.

We can also destroy our chances AL SMITH ADMITS by fratricide. No victories are won by shooting at each other. There BEWILDERMENT ON ever was, and never will be, a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all its mem-

"Where men are at variance with 'No One You Can Throw Your the course their party is taking, it as to me there are only two rable courses-to join a party hat more accurately mirrors their , or to subordinate their preju-

dices and remain loval."

"Back-Seat Drivers."

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ment and then continued:

"I'm bewildered by it. But I don't see any use changing (parlust ties) unless it can improve conditions."

"I don't see anyone in the Re"I'm bewildered by it. But I don't see any use changing (parlust night. The Mexicans intended to work on farms this spring.

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Roosevelt's Letter: Party Men Should Be Loyal or Get Out

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP). FOLLOWING is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to the Junior Jackson Day dinner last night:

Where men are at variance

"Instead of suicide or fratricide.

"Democratic With Small 'D'."

this was more than for any other year for which records

The total paid in taxes to the

Federal, state and local governments last year was \$13,700,000,

ganization said. It added that this represented a per capita tax

of \$105 or a \$317 tax for each

board said, was 17.7 cents per

dollar of national income in

The truck had left San Antonio

'MORE AMERICAN THAN EVER

Ezra Pound, Abroad 31 Years, Lays

War Scares to Bankers and Munitions Makers.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .-

Ezra Pound, poet and composer who has been an expatriate for 31

The previous tax high, the

were available.

employed person

"Suppose, for a change-and you

| with us in '32 and '36 if we shift

"It is to my great regret that I our ground. Even those men and cannot be with you in this celebration in memory of the first President our pround. Even those men and women with little or no affiliation with either party and who went with us because we voiced their dent who demonstrated to the principles, will quit us in disgust if Abandonment of Policies world that democracy was work- we throw down now. That Brought Power able. On you now depends the fu"We can also destroy our chance ture of the Democratic party. More by fratricide. No victories are wor important even than that, on you depends the future of our country.

"Party organization is the vehicle by which the mobilized sentiment of the United States are summer. There are well be, a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all its memital to the country of the United States are well as a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all its memital to the country of the United States are well as a political party whose policies absolutely fit the views of all its memital to the country of the country

of the United States gets anywhere. bers. If the chauffeurs of the organiza- with the course their party is taktion are wise in picking the course, ing, it seems to me there are only the going is good and the destination aimed at is reached. If, on the other hand, they art witless, the organization will find itself on a rocky road and the probabilities of flat tires and other breakdowns are so tires and other breakdowns are so that they are not quite within their great that the will of the people rights when they seek to change

gets nowhere. "This means distress to the party, sort of politician or statesman who has learned. Loyal or Join Opposition of course, and likewise distress to did not fight for his sincere prin-WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—
President Roosevelt said in a letter read last night at a Junior Jackson day dinner that adoption of conday dinner that adoption of conday like it for the country to find the direction exactly opposite to that it has in mind.

Illical and economic situation the from allying themselves with their greatly to enhance the power and whenever and whenever and whenever and whenever they can do so safely.

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Those Who Voted for Ideals. "It can commit suicide by aban ment of the policies that publican party is in the same fix. The Republican party is in the same fix. The learned its lesson. Unfortunately, are follower. There is no This is fortunate for all of us, for it sometimes takes from 10 to 20 struction use fooling ourselves. If we are it means that no party can con-to have a reactionary regime—or tinue in power unless its policies re-education. are such as to add to its basic conservative regime—you may votes that are cast for ideas and know I am frequently accused of fit in with Hopkins' program to for being allowed to keep the rest depend on it that it will be the ideals, rather than because of the being devoted to change-we learn

emblem at the top of the ticket. our lesson this time without being "In the campaign we are now sent to the corner to meditate? What Is Necessary to Win. approaching there is just one "This country of ours is Demo-Mr. Roosevelt's letter declared agency potent enough to defeat the cratic with a small 'D.' It is never the Democrats could elect a Presi-commit suicide by abandonment of words mean the same thing.

dent without winning "the ten or the policies that brought it to "With the highest hopes and exmore millions of votes that are cast for ideas and ideals, rather than because of the emblem at the top of the ticket."

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party's principles were shifted, he of Republican liberals who voted "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

TAXES IN 1938 SET **CANDIDATE FOR 1940** NEW RECORD IN U. S. 22 CENTS IN DOLLAR

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP). THE National Industrial Con-ference Board reported yes-Hat in the Air About,' He Concludes. cents of every dollar of the national income in 1938 and said

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP). This suggestion, repeating state- Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith said ments made by the President during the 1938 campaign and in a January address, was generally accepted here as referring to anticadministration Democrats. Mr. administration Democrats. Mr. "Because the man who cleans up Roosevelt pointed out that dissent-the mess," he added, "is going to make himself so damn unpopular ng to change the party program, he'll be like a Gillette at a barbers' convention.

"Incidentally, the progress of our nominee of 1928 spoke only brief-political car is not helped by the ly of national politics during a point out the apparent smoothness of the detours of compromise and subterfuge, and complain of the speed of our going."

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The said the proposal was made subterfuge.

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The President's advice to keep "straight ahead" was echoed in addresses by Democratic Chairman Farley and Majority Leaders Barkley and Rayburn of the Senate and House.

He said the proposal was made on the plea an "emergency" existed and added:

"That's how Roosevelt got all this power in Washington—on for Night.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 20 (AP).—Thirty-five Mexican farm laborers, including men, women and children, were injured last night.

velt administration as the party's asked about a published report traveling from San Antonio, Tex., permanent platform."

pitals here. Those less seriously ever, that he believed a Democrat Asked if he had given any hurt were given quarters at the city uid be elected President. Of the thought to the next campaign, he jail, publicans, he said: abo is a trifle more alert, ment and then continued:

"I don't see anyone in the Re-rolled down a 35-foot embankment publican party you can throw your about 12 miles north of here on hat up in the air about," he added. Highway 67. There were 25 adults "How about Dewey (District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey)?" he was asked. "That goes for every- EXPATRIATE POET BACK body," he replied.

"How about the Democrats?" "I don't know," Smith replied after another hesitation.

retary of the Treasury Morgen-a said today administration fi-dal leaders had completed plans IN NETHERLANDS ELECTIONS

Polling Only Four Per Cent in 1937,
It Gets but a Third of That at
Provincial Council Polls.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,
Amril 20 (AP) News letter handle.

The Idaho-born writer, a leader

There is no further need for April 20 (AP).—Nazis lost heavily of the free verse movement before

1914, the stock market was sists 0.6 per cent as compared with Italy where he has lived for 15 years.

REORGANIZATION FIGHT BREWING ON HOPKINS' POWERS

Jesse Jones Isn't Going to Allow RFC to Be Handed Over to Commerce Secretary Without Contest.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the

the program. It would be a poor ganization bill, the Post-Dispatch in Europe.

the nation. For in the present pociples, but that is a different thing are followed through would be Buell asserted that the ultimate from allying themselves with their greatly to enhance the power and success of the President's endeaver. prestige of Secretary of Commerce ors depended largely on the willing-

Here are the principal reorganiza-tion proposals that the President Arguing that the er Concentration of all lending powers in the Department

Commerce. Concentration of all public works in the Department of the

Concentration of all relief functions under a single agency, presumably the Works Progress Ad-

are followed, the entire Recon-America which follows a neutrality under the direction of Hopkins, come to terms with these Powers, Other lending powers would also ceding to them their possessions in be concentrated there. This would the Western Hemisphere in return omote loans to small business.

Jesse Jones to Make Fight. That is Necessary to Win.

Roosevelt's letter declared neither the Republicans nor nei this to happen without a fight.

Jones visited the White House that specific allowances be made to day and corrected himself yes. has many powerful friends, par- He said he did not believe the

servatives, in Senate and House.

Jones is confident that he will be totalitarian states.

ROOSEVELT ACTS AVERTED A WAR. WITNESS ASSERTS

R. L. Buell, Head of Foreign Policy Association, Testifies Before Senate Com-

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-Raymond Leslie Buell, president of WASHINGTON, April 20.-Presi- the Foreign Policy Association, told dent Roosevelt has discussed with the Senate Foreign Relations Comadministration leaders on Capitol mittee today that in his opinion Hill the outline of far-reaching President Roosevelt's international changes to be carried out under the moves during the last few months powers granted to him in the reor- had served to avert a general war

Testifying in the committee's One chief result if these plans hearings on neutrality legislation, ness of Congress to amend the

> Arguing that the embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition in the present act might aid in bringing about the defeat of England and France by the totalitarian states. Buell expressed the opinan attack on the Western Hemis

He said an equally displeasing al Presumably, if tentative plans ternative is that confronted by an Finance Corporation policy which aids the axis Powers,

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, Jesse Jones, chairman of the which would place the sale of arms RFC, would not, of course, allow and ammunition to belligerents on

Head of Britain's Supply Ministry



LESLIE BURGIN.

FORMER British Minister of Transport, who was appointed to the new Ministry of Supply, to expedite the manufacture of arms for Britain.

OVERTIME PAY IN CASH ONLY

ment That He Gave Wrong Impression at Press Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour ad-

ANDREWS CORRECTS HIMSELF; ence he had given a "wrong impression of the overtime requirements." Rome Report Says Parade May be Not only must the compensation Put Off Until May 30. paid "when the employe customarnot be delayed.

riod-for example, when an em- until May 30. that the amount due an employe for other units were reported at Spanovertime earned in one week could ish ports ready to embark, Italian ticularly among the Southern con-United States should go to war in that under the wage-hour law, em- within such pay period by giving mal withdrawal will not take place ployers could compensate salaried the employe time off and yet an until after the victory parade. Jones is confident that he will be able at least to delay the sending of the executive order.

Such a sweeping series of executive orders as would be necessary to bring about the above changes

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Totalitarian states.

But it is the height of folly, he added, "for the United States to apply a so-called neutrality policy tive orders as would be necessary to bring about the above changes

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Totalitarian states.

Britain Bars Russian Movie.

LONDON, April 20 (AP).—The work week.

He issued a formal statement yesterday saying he regretted that in a discussion at a press confer
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MANY ITALIAN **SOLDIERS READY** TO LEAVE SPAIN

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Large Contingents Gather at Alicante, Almeria and Albacete Preparatory to Going Home.

BURGOS, Spain, April 20 (AP) .-Large contingents of Italian troops, including the Red, Green and Black Alicante, Almeria and Albacete to day preparatory to departure for

the Littorio division, commanded by Gen. Gastone Gambara, would par cipate in the Madrid victory reiew May 15 and that the ould start home before the end of

Gen. Francisco Franco is expected to make an important address at the Madrid celebration with an utline of foreign policies and reonstruction plans.

Estimates now are that 150,000 oldiers and 700 planes will participate in the victory review. peak of demobilization of the army of probably more than 1,000,000 is expected to be under way the third week in May.

Sebastian, Seville, Salamanca and Burgos celebrated Chancellor Hitler's fiftieth birthday today. Spanish newspapers praised his achievements and added thanks for help o the Nationalists in the civil war.

ROME, April 20 (AP).-Further Wage Administrator Issues State- ily receives his compensation," and Italian legionnaires from Spain was With reference to the "general here that Gen. Francisco Franco's question of time off," the statement victory parade in Madrid probably added that "within a given pay pe- would be postponed from May 15

Although 2000 Italian legionnaires

To Husbands and Wives Who Dislike to Talk About Their Estate Plans

TF PLANNING the disposition of your estate I is distasteful to you—and it is to many people-may we suggest the importance of disregarding that distaste and discussing openly, frankly and without delay this important matter of family protection.

There are few subjects so dangerous to neglect. There are few subjects, careful consideration of which, is likely to pay higher dividends. Here are a few illustrations:

Mr. W knew that he should make a will, but because the subject was distasteful he made the kind of will that required the least effort and thought on his part and left his entire estate outright to his wife. He was killed in an automobile accident and she was seriously injured in the same accident and died a few months later. She had no will and the estate went to her family since the W's had no children. W's aged mother was dependent upon him for support and she was left penniless because he had neglected to give careful thought to the important matter of family protection. Mr. J left no will and his estate was divided

between his wife and two minor children. Although Mrs. Jwas appointed guardian

for her children this did not overcome the grave disadvantages of a guardianship. Approximately 20% of the children's income was required to pay the annual premium on the guardian's bond during their minority and each child received his entire inheritance at age 21. Neither child was then sufficiently mature to manage his inheritance successfully, and the results were unfortunate.

Mr. R, on the other hand, planned the disposition of his estate with great care and found that by adopting certain simple measures he could accomplish the following:

- 1. Effect a substantial reduction in his personal income taxes.
- 2. Reduce the cost of transferring his estate to his wife and children.
- 3. Carry out his wishes more effectively than under his old plan.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Local Business Men Selfish. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial of April 3, in which you report that the Republican organizaon canvassed the business men and bankers and failed to receive encourageno surprise. Our business lead-

one of whom will offer his services and would be free to travel on those ships. clean and honest government ue as the result of these conditions.

Some years ago, the Legislature proposed an increase in the income tax not a whisper of protest from this body. day of reckoning. CITIZEN.

For a Reorganization of Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N the past few months, much attention has been drawn to Labor. The Oregon law, the tenant farmer sitdowns and similar events have stimulated pub-lic interest in the labor racketeer.

It seems to me that the only weapon union members have against their officers, if their union is operated by thugs, is public opinion. If a racketeer gets control of a union, operating as a dictator, using force to put through his demands and taking away the free speech of the members, he will also have enough political power to keep government from getting in his way. A member cannot make ment madness. a plea to the newspapers and still keep healthy. What other cutlet he

What other outlet has he? All this might sound as if unions were zation and more of it, but it must be democratic organization. The unions in St. need for a governmental investigation of the die-hard isolationists lose their force entirely. LOUIS HUBER. the unions

Columbia, Mo.

Oddities of American Justice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

cessful in hiding the shells." Poor old Uncle Tom failed to hide his shells. The question is: what will be done about it?

My guess is that the sentence will be who would sell out, as Pendergast has done, would be shot. In our country, justice is dealt by our courts in a peculiar

A young girl, 18 years of age, committing her first offense, stealing \$23 worth of property, is given a sentence of 20 rs. A man in the Ozarks, stealing five chickens, is given a sentence of five years. A man with an income of a halfmillion dollars a year beats his Government out of \$700 tariff duty. The Judge gives him a reprimand and tells him to be ashamed of himself and to go and sin no more. A St. Louis girl steals a \$750 diamond. She is turned loose and invited to dinner by the proprietor.

We continue to build courthouses, and over the door we write the word: Justice. THOMAS SULLIVAN.

Paraphrasing Lord Nelson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch TN answer to William H. Hargroves' letcratic Germany of 1919 to 1933.

under the hoax of saving democracy? History proves that England was built through piracy and plunder. This napropaganda so that we may again save her stolen Empire. To paraphrase Lord Nelson, England expects every American to do his duty. G. F. W.

An Answer to Safety Patrol Critics.

of the Automobile Club of Missouri in

obile Club of Missouri, as well as the many other automobile clubs throughout country, are not vehicles of private the Declaration of Independence? deny that private gain is a prime incentive in the operation of an automobile does, speak up. "Now it can be told."

ident discretion in applying economic pressure against splintering world. "You're telling me," says Boss Tom. belligerents, the bill sponsored by Senator Pittman has two distinct advantages over the other measures proposed

becoming involved in the last World War.

flict in Europe and toward avoiding penalties against of the sea. the nations whose political and economic ideals most Back in 1932, the Georges Philippar, specially built nearly coincide with our own.

seas. This obvious fact, more than any other one could be sent. It was only because passing ships saw Act, passed in 1935.

pringing about a deterioration of property values. Our schools and library are subjected to much greater pressure to re-enact promptable aboard the hulk. feeling the pinch of a decline of reve- ly the clause of the Neutrality Act which prohibits the sale of goods to belligerents unless they pay for them in cash and bear them away in their own ships.

The Pittman bill not only re-enacts the "cash-and-Commerce rushed to Jefferson City to carry" clause, but it goes further than the present grown conception of the rights of neutrals at sea.

Senator Pittman's bill would also repeal the unconditional prohibition of the sale of munitions and to the bottom of these French maritime disasters. implements of war to belligerents and extend the "cash-and-carry" clause to them. If war broke out between the aggressive and the non-aggressive Pow-

that it will be wiser to revise the Neutrality Act to has lived in this world. Quick, Hans, the paddle! of no value, in my estimation, but this is this effect now than to wait and do it when such not my point at all. Labor needs organian amendment would be interpreted as an unfriendly act toward one of the belligerent groups. Against ident Seymour says. The cocktail is obsolete, and the Louis need cleaning. There is a pressing the logic of his argument, the academic objections of boys are off of beer, preferring to wash down their

The Neutrality Act should be amended along the lines Senator Pittman proposes, and it should be done before the "cash-and-carry" clause of the ex-

HOW WILL THEY VOTE?

We print below the names of St. Louis' 19 Representatives in the Legislature

gast machine comes before the House, these men 30 years; that a two-year moratorium be authorized with 3500 bombers, to launch an unremitting

may hold the balance of power. John T. Hughes Joseph L. Ivanhoe Jerry Novak Michael J. Smith J. Jules Brinkman David A. Hess Oliver E. J. Schick William W. Burke Harold V. Healy John A. Sullivan

Edwin G. Foerst Edward J. Hogan Jr. Michael R. Kennedy Edward F. Byrne Joseph P. Council Don S. Gregson

Robert M. Uxa

Edward M. Brady

How will they vote? For the Pendergast machine or for decent government in Missouri?

THE DEFLATION CIRCUIT.

nmending a union of democra- been doing Europe. It may not have been the Chescies, I wish to ask where another true terfieldian "grand tour," but he gave seven countries cracy may be found outside of the the once over, which is really a pretty fair odyssey. United States. Surely you cannot call England or France a democracy, after And he did not come back empty-handed. He smugthey did their best to destroy the demo- gled in the undutiable bit of information that President Roosevelt could grab a wreath by recalling sure may be used to make the Government, in the Shall we again fight England's war Joseph P. Kennedy as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

As her readers know, Dorothy Thompson offered tion is spending millions that might have the same motion a month or more ago. There have been applied on her war debt to spread been rumors, too, at intervals in the past year that Mr. Roosevelt had cooled perceptibly toward the onetime favorite whom he was believed to look upon once as a possible heir to the throne. A lot of peo-

ple must be asking themselves, "How come?" What has Joe Kennedy done to make his ambassa "God Save the King" when he ought to be reciting of an increasingly complex world.

gain, then I do not know my arithmetic.

We wouldn't know. Does Phil La Follette know, "Politics is just a business," said Tom Pendergast alry used to do with swift, long-range raids. In China, Japanese long-distance bombers, and the property of the prop

LET'S BE HONEST. | Of course, the deflation of Joe Kennedy is one of New Deal.

NO TIME FOR PROCRASTINATION. the time's phenomena. So, too, is ex-Gov. Phil's Na-Assuming that Congress is determined to prescribe tional Progressive party, with its imitation swastika a formula for neutrality, rather than grant the Pres- and tureen of warmed-over Bourbon philosophy. A

MYSTERY OF THE LINER PARIS.

For the fourth time since 1932, a French luxury First, it goes further than the other bills toward liner has been destroyed by fire under mysterious reducing the chances of war by restricting the rights circumstances and with loss of life. The 34,000-ton of neutrals at sea. It will be recalled that it was our Paris, valued at \$16,000,000 and once the pride of the enforcement of the traditional conception of freedom French merchant marine, burned Tuesday night deof the seas which was the immediate cause of our spite precautions taken after the French secret service had warned the owners of the ship and the Minis-In the second place, the Pittman bill goes further try of Merchant Marine. In this case, as in the three than any other measure which has a chance of adoption toward sensing the realities of the power con- of which any novelist could write a first-class thriller

for the French Far Eastern service, caught fire Isolationists and advocates of collective security on her maiden voyage a few miles off Aden in the are of one mind as to the need for limiting the rights | Arabian Sea. When the alarm bells rang, the midof neutrals upon the high seas in time of war. Both night dancers and merrymakers regarded them as recognize that changed conditions of warfare, especially the use of the submarine and the airplane, parent the ship was lost." Quite mysteriously, the have outmoded the old conception of freedom of the fire put the radio out of commission before an SOS thing, was the foundation of the original Neutrality the flames soon after the fire gained headway that all but 41 of the 779 persons aboard were saved.

But now we are on the verge of finding ourselves The 41,000-ton L'Atlantique, an \$18,000,000 liner without any safeguards against the emergence of in service only 15 months, caught fire a year later exactly the same conditions which caused us to be in the English Channel at 3:30 a. m. as her crew drawn into the last war. On May 1-just 10 days of 210 was taking her from Bordeaux to Le Havre from now-the "cash-and-carry" clause of the Neu- for overhaul. Again there was no chance to send a ers are for the Dickmann machine be- trality Act will expire. After that time, should war radio alarm. The radio operator's charred body was cause the Mayor co-operates with them break out in Europe, American ships would be perfectly free to carry goods other than contraband of dered or he might have been asphyxiated as were 16 St. Louis is hamstrung by a selfish war into any European waters in which no effective others of the crew. Investigators laid the fire to class of industrial and financial men, not blockade was being enforced. And American citizens arson. Last May 5, France's largest motorship, the 25,000-ton Lafayette, valued at \$15,000,000, burned at When the ships were sunk and American lives were dry dock in Le Havre with such rapidity that the litical racketeers to exploit our city for lost, there would be the same outcry that was heard skeleton crew of 30 barely had time to slide down their class interests. Result: our dilap- in 1916 and 1917. We do not believe that the Amer- lines to safety. It was thought no lives had been idated transportation system; the smok- ican public has realized the full significance of this lost, but three weeks later the body of an unidentiiest city in the United States, which is situation. Otherwise, Congress would have been fied man who had perished in the fire was found

Now the Paris has burned in the same harbor and French officials say they suspect foreign saboteurs. In support of this, a shipment of 10 warplanes made in the United States for the French army, was aboard the vessel. They were salvaged, as were jewels worth protest. But when the Legislature pro- law in that it specifically empowers the President \$2,000,000, just before the ship capsized. Furtherposed doubling of the sales tax there was to designate war zones which American vessels shall more, the fire started in at least two widely sepanot enter. This provision, together with the clause rated places-one being behind locked doors-and Their selfishness is only exceeded by their stupidity, for there is sure to be a of the existing law which provides that Americans maybe several other places. It also must be emphasized that this fire occurred despite precentions who travel on a vessel of a belligerent country do so sized that this fire occurred despite precautions at their own risk, would free us of the danger of taken after warnings by the highly efficient Le Surete being drawn into war by trying to enforce an out- National and during a time of international tension when there is danger of such acts of sabotage. There is a need for an investigation that will really get

BIRTHDAY NOTE.

A famous personage today celebrates his fiftieth ers, public sentiment favoring the sale of arms and birthday. It is an old custom, on such an occasion, ammunition to the nations which are our natural to present gifts, to wish the celebrant many happy friends would almost certainly prove irresistible. Re- returns of the day and to provide a cake with the fusal to sell the supplies of war would mean, for appropriate number of candles. No doubt our hero example, that we were penalizing the non-aggressive will receive these as well as many other evidences countries for not having kept pace in the rearma- of affection. It is also a custom to turn over the birthday boy and to administer to his posterior a Senator Pittman is clearly right in his contention number of smacks equal to the number of years he

> Drinking has ceased to be a problem at Yale. Pres goldfish with milk.

UNFAIR DEMANDS ON THE HOLC.

Pressure is being brought on Congress further to isting act expires. With Europe menaced by an- liberalize the already generous terms of the mort-SENATOR STONE once said: "We all other holocaust, it is no time for Congress to allow gages held by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. But, it must be remembered, none of the suck eggs; some of us are more sucitself to be frozen into impotency. In certain sections of the country, chiefly the North- air raids was a mass attack. east, persons with homes mortgaged to HOLC have organized to demand concessions which could be met on Barcelona, March 16-18, 1938, was carpined out in 13 separate raids, each by five and harassing of ports from the air. Another the demand concessions which could be met red out in 13 separate raids, each by five only by subsidies collected from the taxpayer.

> They are asking that the interest rate on the mort- were dropped. The toll was 800 dea When Gov. Stark's bill to remove control of Kansas gages be reduced from 5 to 3 per cent; that the period stroyed, a panic-stricken city.
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> It would be cutte possible for the Reich on payments of principal in cases where interest attack-say 50 planes per hour-which in 24 charges and taxes are being met; that deficiency hours could drop 600 tons of high explosive judgments be abolished, and that owners be given the right to redeem homes which have been foreclosed.

As to interest charged, any reduction in the rate enough to paralyze a city! is likely to mean an operating deficit which will have to be made good from the general fund of the Treasury. Regarding the proposal to double the losses until all the defenders' aircraft are period for repayment of the loans, if a home owner gone, while he still has an air fleet? cannot pay off the mortgage in 15 years, there is little likelihood that he ever can. When the longest term systems of guiding pilot, have added to the the FHA is granting on new homes is 25 years it is the FHA is granting on new homes is 25 years, it is civilian. Anti-aircraft fire, while efficient clear that a longer period for older homes is not and essential, does not present a definite sound practice.

As for the remaining three proposals, the HOLC, far from playing the role of the harsh and villainous Former Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin has mortgage holder, is showing the utmost leniency. It is doing everything within reason to permit the mortgagor to hold his property as long as there is any likelihood that he may be able to carry it.

> oppressed. The danger is rather that political pres- do what air experts in the United States role of mortgagee, an easy mark.

> More than 250 school teachers are on strike in Pennsylvania, and the war is spreading. As any good Too late to take the air when the wings of Republican can tell you, it takes time for a state doom are overhead. It takes seven minutes

A PROGRAM FOR ADULT EDUCATION.

Shorter working hours and other factors have are warned when the enemy is 29 miles dorial continuance or dismissal a point of pivotal brought an increase in leisure time to the citizens of away, they will be still a shade too late. So import in the thundering rush of international af- every community. How to make the best use of that item in your issue of March 21, hav- fairs? Someone has called him another Walter Hines leisure time has posed a new problem. Education by aircraft, offensively used, plus anti-airing to deal with the zeal and patriotism Page, a statement with a slight hemstitching of his- advances one solution, and Washington University is craft from the ground, with an effective addressing letters to the Missouri and Il- torical allusion. But where's the evidence? Certainly acting to meet the need with a greatly enlarged proaddressing letters to the Missouri and IIlinois police and school authorities, warnKennedy is no such blue-ribbon letter-writer as was gram of adult study, to be launched next fall in the declared war, a nation must be prepared. ing them that a national boy patrol or- Page. Does a London tailor make his clothes? Has old Mary Institute building. A broad curriculum is ration was organized for private he taken on a British accent? Can he kiss a dow-planned, including such subjects as vocational guid-civilian population. On the battlefield some ager's hand to make the old girl squeal? Has the ance, art, dramatics, sociology, science, problems of very pertinent developments have taken I do not know anything about the boy patrol organization, but it occurs to me South Boston boy who went into Wall Street and family living. It is a constructive undertaking, fully air arm definitely restricts troop movements that "people who live in glass houses, found the rainbow's pot of gold, and got away with in accord with the growing demand among adults on the roads to the hours of darkness. At uld never throw stones." If the Auto- it—has he become a fawning courtier who sings for more knowledge of their own problems and those Brihuega, the Italians were caught on the

France. Just like any business under this terrible junction points of communication. Yet rail-



Menace of a Winged Mars

The Mirror Public Opinion Too late to take to the air when wings of doom are overhead, army officer asserts, citing devastation in Spain; says America is not in danger now, but tomorrow-who knows?; effective warning network and good air force are the best protection, he believes.

R. Ernest Dupuy, Major of Field Artillery and Co-Author of "If War Comes," in the Forum.

THE world today thinks first of bombers. such as bridges and tunnels, has not had The all-air people have thundered about much effect. To be effective, air raids must The all-air people have thundered about the power of airplanes to destroy cities. Those of more conservative opinion point to Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, still standing, still inhabited after months of bombings.

It would be quite possible for the Reich, on the target-say London. To do that with guns, you'd need 6000 pieces of six-inch artillery, served by 42,500 men. It is quite

Reprisal might well destroy half of the attacking planes. But suppose the attacker is so strong that he can afford those

Improvements in bomb-sights, as in radio barrier. Balloon net barriers over London, were mainly for morale building. They have not appeared in actual warfare.

What other remedy? Airplanes. The Japanese have effectively used counter-air raids to destroy Chinese dromes and ships on the ground. They have practically wiped out the Chinese com There is no danger of the home owners being bat ships. The Spanish loyalists did not felt would check nationalist bombingsmake mass attacks on the great air base of Majorca. They squandered their air force when they took the air against attacking planes instead of seeking out enemy nests. Time is vitally important in air defense. for the fastest pursuit ship now in service to climb high enough to close with an en-

emy bomber. Modern bombers sweep on at 250 miles an hour. If defending planes a widespread signal net must be established Defense against aircraft is accomplished warning network. This means that to resist effectively the lightning stroke of un-

So much for the air arm as it relates to road, bombed, machine-gunned, thrown into confusion and routed

way bombing, unless against bottlenecks in the State Legislature.

be directed against points where semi-permanent demolitions can be accomplished. Other bombings violate the principle of econ-

omy of force. We have seen a new and highly effective tactical use of the air arm: aerial to nine planes. Some 300 bombs-40 tons- other key to Munich. Britain, remembering blockade in the World War, well visualizes the potentialities of an aerial blockade.

In final analysis, nothing indicates any 'revolution" in the art of war, but the air arm has brought war home to all. Its really lasting effect is its ability to dislocate production. Given an attacker overwhelmingly strong in the air, he might by a lightning stroke so cripple a nation that its armies in the field would have no supply. This, of course, would be fatal. All very well it is to feel that one will "muddle through," but how can one muddle through without arms and ammunition? . . .

To protect ourselves, and likewise the lands into which foreign aggressors might creep to establish a springboard for attack on us, we have an excellent navy, its op-erations extended to either ocean at will by means of the Panama Canal. To defend its bases and the by-pass, a very small army. Today we do not fear direct massed air attack from foreign mainlands. But to-

morrow, who knows? Today individual bombers of the most advanced type can act 1000 miles or more away from base, and return with a margin of safety. The vital point is to keep hostile air bases, whether land or carrier, farther than a minimum today of 1000 miles from our own borders and from our principal bases. It follows we must be able to combat air power with our own air power. We must

protect the Panama Canal The army must garrison land bases for the navy and for its own air force. A base is not a parking lot, but an elaborate, articulated installation, offering an excellent target to hostile bombers. It must be further secured by its warning intelligence net, covering hundreds of miles, and by mobile infantry, field artillery, cavalry and other robs the peddler of "isms" of what little are ground arms which can repel either minor gument he ever had. raids or major attacks. As constituted today the army just hasn't the men, the guns, amount of essential commodities that ca

sists in keeping the hostile blow from the homeland. Only the fool or the traitor wants

In the United States, an average hour to involve this nation in other people's wars; only the same fool or traitor wants to leave pounds of butter and 4.4 pairs of socks. us open to the swishing death from the air.

SUPPORT THE GOVERNOR! From the Pike County Chro cle (Louislana, Mo.).

I engaged in a bitter battle defending the integrity of the democratic processes of our a pound of butter, and one complete soci State against the entrenched forces of gang and the toe of another. control. He is defending your ballot, your rights as citizen, and the guaranties of your Britain, France and Belgium-all have freedom as laid down in the Constitution. He has called upon you for help. If you totalitarian nations believe in the stand which he has taken, the United States.)

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And tawny fields between;

That I have been allowed to com again, To stand here in the bitter win watch the storm-swun branches Toss crazily above me.

Drinking the sharp air, see the gray clouds Melt into sunset And the tendril branches of th Are penciled dark upon the eve

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Perhaps it is not meet
That I should know again The sharp pang of gladness That, born of the freshness of eartl

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Of each stone and field and solitary tree, These have been my life;

Yet it is not for these that I must live.

Honorable mention in the senio contest was awarded to Miss Theoline R. Bostwick, 109 Arunde place, and to Miss Dorothy de Zouche, 5540 Pershing avenue, who won first prize last year. Judge were Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserm Phil D. Collins, an instructor John Burroughs School, and Edgs

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SURVEY MADE FOR MARKING OF WAR VETERANS' GRAVES

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-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

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Martinelli to Sing Title Role in Second of Series of

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FOUR ACES ARE ELIMINATED

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London, Mo. Funeral services for Peter J.

SHANGHAI, April 20 (AP).

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electron. He returned to China in Out-of-town guests included the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married at St. Roch's Church

ISS ANN ELIZABETH SHAP-M LEIGH became the bride of Hugh Adair Logan late yes terday afternoon in one of the most elaborate of the early spring wed-dings. They were married by the light of 150 candles glowing from candelabra over the flow-er-filled pulpit platform of the ert Porter, pastor of the church.

Martinelli will sing the title role, For decoration, white snapdragon and Miss Jessner will take the part and larkspur spraying wide from of Desdemona, Otello's wife. Fred six tall standards arranged in tiers Destal will portray the jealous from pulpit steps to the high choir Iago, and Nicholas Massue will be loft, stood out in relief against feathery woodwardia fern used in Both Miss Jessner and Destal ap. profusion across the entire front of peared in "Die Walkuere" Monday the church. In contrast, the gowns night, she as Sieglinde and he as of the bridesmaids were seafoam Wotan. Martinelli has not been green, and that of the maid of honheard in an opera here since or maize yellow, each frock flaring over stiffly edged taffeta slips to match.

Lorenzo Alvary as Lodovico and Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, as Hertha Glatz as Emilia. Charles maid of honor, immediately pre-Galloway, Gerald Whittington and ceded the bride and her father Millard Allen of St. Louis will have down the candle-lit aisle leading to inor parts, and the opera's mixed the altar. Bridesmaids were Miss chorus of 80 voices will be heard Frances Bixby, Mrs. Alanson C. Brown Jr., Miss Rhoda Elizabeth Laszlo Halasz, conductor, and Brown, Miss Virginia Elmer, Mrs. Ernst Lert, stage director, again Edward K. Love Jr., Mrs. Gilbert will have charge of the production. Robinson Pirrung, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., of Colorado Springs, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Grace White.

Their frocks were designed with Eight Teams Start Second Round, Leaving Behind Experts Who and square neck bodices drawn down in front with shirring, the NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .- marquisette tucked into diagonal

and the following ushers, George lon, 88 Arundel place, will return on a trip. She was recently at Pershing avenue. Schofield Shapleigh and John Blasdel Shapleigh II, brothers of the bride; Thomas M. Beers of Evanston, Ill.; Franklin Jackes Cornwell, Baxter T. Fullerton of

Babler lane. The receiving line The ballot of the 15 critics was: formed at the living room mantel John Burroughs School, and Edgar C. Taylor, head of Taylor School. In the junior contest, honorable mention was received by Miss Ann Purnell, 162 North Central avenue, Clayton; Miss Anne Netherland, chronic irritation. He said cancer often developed from injuries of the Miss Mannelland avenue, University of the Miss and avenue, University of the Miss are the first of the Miss and the living room mantel before a large arrangement of blue delphinum, white larkspur and iris, and was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh, Mr. and Mrs. George Grayton; Miss Anne Netherland, chronic irritation. He said cancer of the miss of the developed from injuries drama which stars Raymond Massacret Wolcott. 7311 Westmoreland avenue, University City; Miss Margaret Wolcott, burns on the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the body and damage to the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the body and damage to the lips and other parts of the imprincipals both wore gray. Mrs. Shapleigh's gown, of gray chiffon, was shirred at the neck and wrists by rows of narrow gold beads, and passage of coarse, excessively not thousand the lips and other parts of the imprincipals both wore gray. Two votes each to "Rocket to the principals both wore gray. Mrs. Shapleigh's gown, of gray chiffon, was shirred at the neck and wrists by rows of narrow gold beads, and was set off by a broad-brimmed The award for the best foreign gray hat with a crown of violets. play of the season went to "The White Steed," by Paul Vincent Carroll. This Irish author won the award last season with his "Shadow colored hat, and orchids in fuchsia colored hat, and orchids in fuchsia

Guests were served buffet style living room. Pink rambler roses in Graduate of Chicago U. Where He full bloom grew over pillars and in archways to a broad continuous border near the ceiling, and made

guests, was set in the dining room. John Yiubong (Li Yao-pang), A Dresden bowl filled with snap-Mr. Lyng, who was 76 years old, came to the United States in 1896 dragon, gardenias, white sweet peas and studied in Chicago public and lilies of the valley was the A suitable headstone will be provided without charge by the United Anthony's Hospital. Surviving are States Government for any war veteran whose grave is unmarked. Full information may be obtained avenue; a daughter, Miss Margaret Lyng, and a son, Leo Lyng, an attendance to the content of the clarific charge of the valley was the schools and graduated from the Centerpiece, from which rose a University of Chicago. As an instructor of physics at Chicago he devised methods which made possible Dr. R. A. Millikan's measure-lighted by white tapers in six sillighted by the charge of the valley was the schools and graduated from the University of Chicago. As an instructor of physics at Chicago he devised methods which made possible Dr. R. A. Millikan's measure-lighted by white tapers in six sillighted by the charge of the valley was the schools and graduated from the University of Chicago. As an instructor of physics at Chicago he devised methods which made possible Dr. R. A. Millikan's measure-lighted by white tapers in six sillighted by the charge of the valley was the schools and graduated from the University of Chicago. As an instructor of physics at Chicago he devised methods which made possible Dr. R. A. Millikan's measure-lighted by white tapers in six sillighted by white tapers

bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.



at Boston, and will visit New York before returning home in about 10 days. She will spend a few days at Scarsdale with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Lord of Lake For est. Ill., has arrived from New York for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill of the Park Plaza. Mrs. Lord spent Eas-ter in the East with her daughter, entered, will open at 7:30 o'clock Miss Kathleen Lord, who attends this evening at Missouri Stables Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. The

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 17 home of their son-in-law and daugh-ter, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ar-and balloon races.

Mrs. Henry Towner Deane and Miss Margaret Blewett general man-her daughter, Miss Virginia, have ager.

ther, Edward Flad, 17 Lenox place. Horse Show May 11-13 at Missouri Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman, 51 Schools represented in the show

Mary Marjorie Hickman and Clif- Country Day School, Dodson School, ford E. Drozda Jr. at Central Pres- Incarnate Word Academy. byterian Church, Wednesday eve- Burroughs School, Loretto Academy, ning, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Attending Miss Hickman, who is the demy and College, Price School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Taylor School, Ursuline Academy,

MARYVILLE COLLEGE HORSE SHOW TONIGHT

28 Schools to Be Represented in Competition Lasting Through Saturday.

The Maryville College Horse show also will be held tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The program will include the Portland place, returned home a regular gaited, jumper and driving few days ago from Pasadena, Cal. They spent the winter at the Huntington Hotel, which is near the days and days and Maryville College riders and maryvil

Judges will be Maj. Frank Allen Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Funs-ten, 5 Ridgetop, and Mr. and Mrs. classes; Al Engle, St. Louis, saddle Charles Frees, 7383 Westmoreland classes, and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltendrive, will leave today for New back, master of the foxhounds at York, to sail for a spring trip to Bridlespur Hunt Club, jumper class. Mrs. Frank B. Griesedieck is general chairman of the show and

returned to their home at Winnetka, Min., after visiting Mrs. Deane's fa-will compete in the St. Louis Spring Stables Arena.

Portland place, has gone to New follow: Adirondack-Florida School, York for an indefinite stay. Her Sacred Heart Academy (City daughter, Miss Janet, has made House), St. Charles Academy of the her home there for several years. Sacred Heart, Visitation Academy, Alton High School, Ben Blewett The list of attendants has been High School, Barat Hall, Brescia ompleted for the wedding of Miss Hall, Christian Brothers' College,

she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of her husband.

Mr. Logan was attended by Frederick M. Robinson Jr., as best man, boulevard, and Mrs. John J. O'Falter, Miss Olive, is in the East and Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda, 6358 L. Freund, and a daughter, Mrs. Part Strangford for the falling residence in the Fierre the Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Delman mailed by Mr. and Mrs. Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson.

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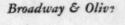
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war Woodring.

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The State Department, in a brief letter to the committee, said it had no objection to the legislation. Without mentioning Bergdoll's name, Woodring wrote that the legislation "would tend to defeat the accomplishment of military justice by erecting an effective bar against the fulfillment in such cases of the punishment of persons who have deserted from the military forces."

Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana, author of the bill, said he understood Bergdoll was planning to leave Germany, for the United States in a week or 10 days.

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States in a week or 10 days. a move would tend to obviate the

EX-CONVICT HELD IN MURDER necessity for passage of Senator

Taken From Prison to Clayton Jall agencies together, a move which is opposed by many administration on Houseboat Killing Charge.

William Bruley, charged with murder after Mr. and Mrs. William Roth were beaten to death in their houseboat on Creve Coeur Lake in 1932, was returned to the county jail at Clayton yesterday after his release from the penitentiary at Joliet. Il.

oliet, Ill.

Bruley had served six years at to surrender so much as a single Joliet for a robbery in Chicago clerk. THREE YEARS FOR BURGLARY ROOSEVELT ACTS

Articles Stolen From Filling Station Found in Ex-Convict's Home. TAMPA, Fla., April 20.-Ernest was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for burglary. Articles stolen from a filling station were found in his automobile when he was arrested two weeks.

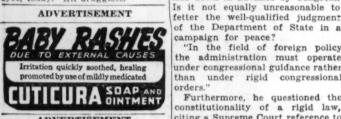
he was arrested two weeks ago.

Felix Morley, editor of the Wash McKinney was sentenced to five ington Post, told the House Foryears in the Algoa Reformatory in eign Affairs Committee today that 1933 for robbery. inflexible neutrality legislation "actually encourages aggression." In-

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BAYARD, Neb., April 20 (AP).

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AVERTED A WAR,

Continued From Page One.

elasticity, Morley said, goes far to destroy the effectiveness of the

State Department, the first line of

"None of you gentlemen," he told the committee, "would think of de-

manding that the Navy Depart-

ment, in the event of war, should

follow this or that strategy to be laid down in advance by Congress.

of the Department of State in a

"In the field of foreign policy the administration must operate under congressional guidance rather

than under rigid congressional

Furthermore, he questioned the

constitutionality of a rigid law, citing a Supreme Court reference to

the "plenary and exclusive power of the President as the sole organ

of the Federal Government in the

field of international relations-a

will mean ultimate involvement in any conflict. To put this power

into the hands of any one man

would be exceedingly dangerous, as

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WITNESS ASSERTS

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The House Military Committee tentatively approved a bill yesterday to bar the projected homecoming of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the World War draft dodger, but it later received an unfavorable report on the measure from Secretary of War Woodring.

Chairman May said that in view

sal to Amend Constitution to Be Taken Up at Meeting

Woodring Tells House ComWoodring Tells House Committee Proposal Would

about something of a fight. Already Southern conservatives are predicting defeat for the President if he attemps to hand over to Hopkins such broad lending powmittee Proposal Would

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The child had crept unnoticed on to the athletic field.

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BOY CAMPBOLICES ON

Dr. R. L. Campbell, chairman He said Negro physicians were of the society's public relations com-mittee, said to a Post-Dispatch re-porter that a number of members pation in staff meetings at St.

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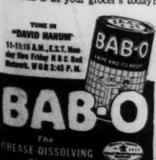
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Nut Pastry for Chiffon Pies. Mix one and one-half cups ground Brazil nuts with three tablespoons Brazil nuts with three tablespoons sigar in an eight-inch pie plate. mixture with the palm of the hand, against the pie plate.

Sweet Rolls or Breads Lend Additional Touch to These Informal Occasions.

Home made hot breads have always enjoyed popularity. There is comething about a pan of hot rolls or biscuits served with plenty of butter and a preserve or jam that has swung a lazy appetite right out

of the doldrums and into action. The good old custom of serving afternoon coffee and some type of sweet hot bread is still observed in a great many families. While the English prefer tea and crumpets there are still a goodly num-ber of folk who prefer coffee and coffee cake.

Here are some recipes for hot reads which will fit in both at breakfast and tea time.

Six cups sifted light rye flour. One quart lukewarm water. One cup freshly mashed potatoes One cake compressed yeast, One teaspoon sugar.
Three tablespoons salt.

Two tablespoons caraway seeds. Six additional cups sifted rye

Mix sugar and crumbled yeast. Sift flour into mixing bowl and add potatoes to the water and then the yeast mixture. Add this to the flour and beat until smooth. Add salt, caraway seeds and the additional flour. Do not knead but mix thoroughly with a spoon. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about one and onehalf hours. Put on a floured board and knead rye flour into it until smooth and stiff enough to hold shape. Mold into one large loaf. Three to four cups of flour are required. Place on a large cookie sheet which has been floured and let rise again. Pierce lightly with a fork, brush top with cold water and place in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and con tinue baking for 45 minutes or until done. Remove from oven, brush top with cold water and cool on a

Danish Pastry. Four cups sifted flour. One cup butter.

Two cakes compressed yeast. One-half teaspoon sûgar. Three egg yolks.

Three-fourths cup warm milk. One-half teaspoon salt. Mix butter and flour as for pie crust. Crun:ble yeast and add sugar

and milk, salt and beaten yolks. Let stand 15 minutes then add to first mixture. Beat well. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Line gem pan or muffin tin with dough and put three teaspoons filling in center. Bake immediately in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes, Filling.

Three egg whites. One cup nuts. One and one-fourth cups sugar. Rind of one lemon, grated.

One-half cup raisins.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves each. Beat egg whites stiff and add ugar and spices. Fold in nutmeats, grated lemon rind and rai-

Pecan Rolls.

One cup scalded milk. One yeast cake. Three cups sifted flour, or more. One-fourth cup sugar. One-half cup raisins. One teaspoon salt, One whole egg.

Yolk of one egg.

Four tablespoons melted butter One-half cup nuts. Dissolve yeast cake in a little warm water. When milk is lukewarm add sugar, yeast and salt and let stand five minutes. Add two cups flour and beat well. Add melted butter and beaten eggs and enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. Let rise until one-fourth inch thick, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon, rai-sins and nuts if desired. Roll up

beat again. Add rest of flour, or double in bulk, knock down and let rise 45 minutes. Roll dough like a jelly roll and cut in one-inch pieces. Heat four tablespoons butter in a round or square cake pan and add a layer of brown sugar about one-fourth inch thick. Sprinkle with pecans and place the rolls cut side down. Let rise until light and brush with beaten egg white. Bake 30 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Cover with oiled paper during the first half of the

FROM FAR CORNERS

baking time.

RICH cakes made with eggs and sugar in quantities are mmon to all European nations. Here is an almond cake that hails from Portugal under the name

Bolo Com Amendoa Six egg yolks. One cup sugar.

One cup blanched ground One teaspoon grated orange

Juice of four oranges.

Six egg whites. One-fourth pound potato flour. Beat -together egg yolks and sugar until light and creamy. Add ground almonds, orange rind and juice. Beat egg whites to a stiff froth and beat in alternately with potato flour. Pour mixture about one inch thick into a greased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes, or until done. When cool, ice

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GROUND BEEF LB. 150	PIKE LB. 21
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LAMB STEW LB. 10c	BLUEFISH 3 LBS. 25

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PINEAPPLE 46-Oz. 23c	MOST KINDS ASSORTED 3 Pint 35C
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GRAPEFRUIT _		
DEL MONTE	No. 2	150
PEARS	_ Can	
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proach.

Potatoes contribute four essenials to the diet, calories, protein, minerals and vitamins. They provide extra vitamin C and have readily available calcium and phosphorus. Some vitamin B is lost in cooking. The amount lost depends upon whether potatoes were cut up for cooking or cooked whole Since vitamin B is water soluble more is lost when they are cut. A small amount of vitamin A is lost in mashed potatoes due to oxidation because of air whipped into them. The longer they stand the more A

Potatoes may be prepared in many ways beside those mentioned above. Here is a brief dictionary of methods:

American fried potatoes. Boiled, chopped fine and sauteed brown n both sides. Au gratin. Sprinkled with cheese

and baked brown. Cottage fried potatoes. Sliced or diced raw potatoes, seasoned and friend until brown.

Delmonico potatoes. Cooked, sliced and baked in baking dish with white sauce and bread crumbs. Duchesse potatoes. Mashed with eggs and squeezed through pastry Usually used with planked

toes peeled and baked brown with Hash brown potatoes. Boiled

chopped fine, seasoned and packed firmly into greased skillet to depth of about one inch, folded to brown, in a cake, on both sides. Lyonnaise potatoes. Sauted with slices of onion.

Riced potatoes. Pared boiled or steamed, forced through a ricer, piled lightly in serving dish and sprinkled with paprika. Shoestring potatoes. Like French fried, cut in thin strips. Potato Souffle.

Into two cups hot mashed pota-

oes blend two tablespons butter, one slightly beaten egg yolk and one cup milk. Fold in one well beaten egg white, heap into bak-ing dish which has been greased and bake in a moderate oven (375 Parsley Potatoes.

Over peeled steamed potatoes our parsley butter made by meltng four tablespoon butter in saucepan, adding one-fourth teaspoor dash of pepper, one-fourth cup par-sley minced and one teaspoon lemon juice. Serve immediately,

Sausage Potatoes. With apple corer remove center from peeled potatoes. Stuff with

IN CAN NEAR FIRE EXPLODES James Rednour Says He Was Start-

ing to Move It Away When Fumes Ignited. James Rednour, an employe of the G. C. Kirn Advertising Sign Co., 2739 Washington boulevard,

was burned about the legs and arms yesterday when gasoline ex-ploded after being ignited by a fire which he and other employes had built to warm themselves on a lot adjoining the plant.

They were painting signs out-doors and built the fire in an empty oil drum. Rednour, 18 years old, told police he noticed a five-gallon can which contained a small amount of gasoline nearby. Seeing the flames about to reach the can, he started to move it just as the gasoline exploded. He is in Lu-theran Hospital. His home is at 1329A North Vandeventer avenue.

HORNER COMMISSION URGES PERMANENT REGISTRATION

Illinois Group Also for Repeal of Absentee Voting
Law.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 20

AP).-Permanent registration for he entire State and repeal of the absentee voting law in an attempt to stop "chain voting" frauds were recommended yesterday by Gov. Horner's commission to codify elec

The commission ended two years of work when it submitted to the Governor a lengthy report and 57

Consolidation of many elections also was recommended in the report. It suggested that all general elections be on the same day in November or even-numbered years. day in April of odd numbered years.

GERMANY BUILDS BRIDGES OF STONE TO SAVE STEEL

Construction Is Part of Nazis' Cam ciency. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20 (AP).

-Germany, in its drive for self-sufficiency, has revived the ancient Roman style of bridge building to save steel in highway construction. Bruno Wehner of the German Bureau of Public Roads told today how almost all of the bridges for the Reich's "Autobahnen," or arterial speedways, were being built of natural stone, just as in the day of the Romans. and pepper. Cover bottom of dish with water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until almost done. Remove cover and let brown

diced celery, three cups thinly sliced Spanish onions. Season and

Potato Loaf. Put through a food chopper four homely though highly important peeled potatoes, four Spanish on-food is served at least once a day four stalks celery and combine all

9-MINUTE

DEUCIOUS Franconia potatoes. Raw pota- AND-CHE

Potato Pie.

with butter and season with salt Fill casserole with diced cooked beef, diced carrots, one-half cup

spread top thickly with mashed po-tatoes. Brush with butter and bake for 40 minutes. Any leftover meat



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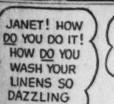
Jumbo Shrimp, Lb. 1 Smoked Finnan Lb. 171 FRESH MEATS

Fresh Hams (Or Blade) lb. 17 Link Pork Sausage __ lb. 171 Fresh Bock Sausage__ lb. 20 Loin _ lb. 21 Rib Chop 29 Shidr. Ib. 17 Neck Chops 19 Breast, Ib. 15 Steaks, Ib. 32 Stew. lb. 121 Cutlets, lb. 39

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*Lamb stew
Sauted corn
Mixed greens salad
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Tea Coffee

DINNER

Individual meat loaves Creamed new potatoes Buttered asparagus Radish green onion salad

serole
Buttered carrots
Shoestring potatoes
Celery Green onions
Chocolate icebox cake
Tea Coffee Milk

DINNER
Baked salmon ramekins
Buttered new beets
Parsley potatoes
Vegetable salad
Gingerbread with sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

DINNER

Four teaspoons prepared horse-

Three teaspoons scraped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot tomatoes.

into large ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and

fill center with cottage cheese and

chopped chives. Garnish with mayonnaise (if desired), and crisp water cress. Serves 12. Half this recipe

Daffodil Cake.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Cream together butter and sugar;

add eggs, well beaten, milk and

flavoring. Sift dry ingredients and

add to first mixture. Blend thoroughly and bake in greased and

floured loaf cake pan 40 to 50 min-

utes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

Cool and frost with daffodil frost

Daffodil Frosting.

One and a half cups sugar. One-half cup cold water.

One tablespoon white syrup.

One teaspoon lemon extract,

Break egg whites into mixing

heat until sugar has dissolved. Boil rapidly to 238 degrees (mixture

forms soft ball in cold water). Remove from stove. Beat egg whites

quickly until stiff. Continue beat-

fine stream over egg whites. Add

one teaspoon lemon extract, and tint

to golden yellow with vegetable coloring. Continue beating until

nixture is stiff enough to spread.

Two cups rhubarb, cooked and unsweetened (about 1 lb.).

Cook the rhubarb in the top of a

ouble boiler without any water.

Mix the sugar and cornstarch and

add to the rhubarb. Cook until creamy. Add butter and pour over

beaten egg yolks. Return to double

boiler and cook just until the yolks

Rhubarb Custard Pie.

One tablespoon butter. One tablespoon cornstarch.

One cup sugar.

Three eggs.

ing, while pouring hot syrup in

Two egg whites.

Vegetable coloring.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-half cup butter.

One cup sugar.

One whole egg.

One-half cup milk.

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Three teaspoons salt.

Dash of cavenne.

Two and one-half cups water. one and one-half cups sugar. half cup orange jui tablespoons grated orange SAUCE ON GOLDEN One cup lemon juice. One half cup fresh mint leaves.

CE CAKES! sugar and water 10 minutes. the fruit juice and grated rind nd let stand for one hour or long-EM CRISP LE. I'M THE

One small can crabmeat. One-half cup mayonnaise.

> Lettuce. Wash firm, ripe tomatoes.

Peel, if desired, and scoop out at the mint leaves. Cover tightly with salt, invert and chill in refrigtand for one hour or long-n through a sieve and then erator. Flake crabmeat, mix with Connan Coffee oth. Serve five or six table- tomator pulp, celery and mayondoth. Serve ale. Yield, one quart. mixture and serve on crisp lettuce.

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Instant Postum, 8-oz. can 35
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Asst'd Dinner Rolls, 2 Doz. 25 100% Whole Wheat Bread, Lf. 10 Goods BUTTER CUSTARD COFFEE Ea. 25

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reast, Ib. 55 Livers, Ib. 60

CHEESE Pimento | lb. 23 Legs and Thighs __ lb. 45 | Aged German Brick __ lb. 22 Giblets __ 35 Wing, lb. 30 | Sliced Domestic Swiss, lb. 23 Neoks and Backs __ Ib. 20 | 3-Year-Old Cheddar __ Ib. 32

Fresh Spring Chix, Spring Dux, Lb. 25 Jumbo Shrimp, Lb. 15 Jumbo Smelts Lb. 15 Smoked Finnan Lb. 17½ Jumbo Frogs, Each 30

FRESH MEATS Fresh Hams (Shoulder) lb. 17 Link Pork Sausage __ lb. 17½ Fresh Bock Sausage __ lb. 20 Loin __ Ib. 21 Rib Chop 29 Shidr. Ib. 17 Neck Chops 19

SMOKED MEATS Ten- Smoked (Sunrise) lb. 221 Sliced Bacon (Lean) lb. 19 Home Boiled Hams __ lb. 25 Smoked Pork Sausage, Ib. 27 Smoked Tender Calas, Ib. 15 Breast, Ib. 15 Steaks, Ib. 32 | Rope Polish or Metts, Ib. 20 Stew, lb. 121 Gutlets, lb. 39 | Wilson 6-8 Bacon (Whole or 1/2) lb. 23

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Menus for Next Week

DINNER.

Tomato julce
Roast beef
Mashed potatoes
Stewed new cabbage
Lettuce watercress salad
Strawberry shortcake
Tea Coffee Milk

MONDAY

LUNCHEON salad muffins

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

UNCHEON

Corn fritters Stewed tomatoes Apple salad

Apple saind Toasted biscuits

crambled eggs with Canadian bacon

BREAKFAST. Ready cereal French toast Marmalade Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON
Tomato soup
Toasted cheese sandwiches BREAKFAST Stewed prunes Hot cereal Fried ham

BREAKFAST

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON
Baked beans
Brown bread
Sliced pineapple
Tea liced oranges
lot cereal,
Fried lamb kidneys
Coast
Coffee Cocoa

Stewed figs Ready cereal Omeic Toast Cocoa Cocoa Mill BREAKFAST
Baked apple with currant jelly
Ready cereal
Eggs and bacon
Hot biscuits
Coffee Cocoa Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Tomato Aspic Ring. Two packages strawberry-flavred gelatin. Two pints hot tomatoes,

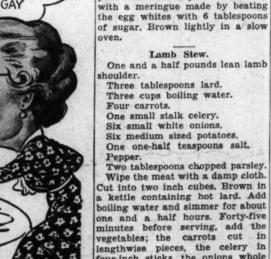


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are also thickened. Cool slightly, LOOK SO BRIGHT pour into a baked pie shell and top AND GAY with a meringue made by beating the egg whites with 6 tablespoons of sugar. Brown lightly in a slow



boiling water and simmer for about one and a half hours. Forty-five minutes before serving, add the vegetables; the carrots cut in lengthwise pieces, the celery in our-inch sticks, the onions whole and the potatoes in halves. Season When all are done, remove to a hot platter, piling the meat cubes in the center and arranging the vegetables in separate piles around the edge of the platter. Sprinkle meat with chopped parsley. Thicken the gravy and serve in a separate bowl. Serves 4-6.

Bean Olive Casserole. One-half cup finely cut green One finely cut green sweet pep-

One small button minced garlic. One-quarter cup olive oil.

Two cups tomato sauce.
One-third cup grated Italian type

One and a half cups whole ripe

salt to taste, olives, and beans. Pour in refrigerator tray until starting hot mixture. into casserole. Bake in a moderately to thicken. Fold stiffly beaten egg hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 whites and whipped cream into

One envelope plain, unflavored One-quarter cup cold water.

One-half cup hot water. One cup orange marmalade, DINNER
Clear soup with croutons
Cold sliced beef with
horseradish sauce
Escalloped potatoes
Molded spinach
*Rhubarb custard pie
Tea Coffee Milk

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten, thickened marmalade mixture. Pour One-half cup cream, whipped. into baked pie shell or crumb crus Soften gelatine in cold water, add and chill until firm. Garnish with coiling water, orange marmalade whipped cream just before serv-Saute onion, pepper and garlic and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring ing. If very tart marmalade is lightly in hot oil. Add sauce, cheese, well, and set in cool place or pour used, add one-fourth cup sugar to





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ALL PURPOSE

Strawberries in Snow. pint strawberries. cup heavy cream.

ENCHANTING DESSERT FITS

Select six of the prettiest straw-berries and leave the hulls on. Hull, wash and chill the remaining petites. Strawberries in strawberries. Whip cream, add sike enchantment, and sugar, mint leaves and bitters. Chill. Just before serving, fold sert, letting the stem end show Serves six.

Chill. Just before serving, fold strawberries into the cream. Put into dessert glasses and top with coconut. Tuck a selected straw-

Brings Out Blank Flavor of Sweet Foods-Has No Magical Reaction Upon

Whether the family cook operates ing. Salt tends to draw out the from a tent on the Sahara or a regulation American kitchen, salt is among her staple supplies. For common salt, or sodium chloride, is a universal grocery, invaluable for its many uses in the seasoning and preparation of food.

Anyone who has ever eaten an unsalted meal—a picnic dinner, for

unsalted meal—a picnic dinner, for more convenient, it's a good idea to \$21,785 verdict against trustees of instance, where the hostess forgot salt a roast before it goes into the the real estate firm yesterday in a the salt-knows how flat even high- oven.

Brings Out Flavor. flavored foods can taste without

And he probably understands

Foods such as cornstarch pudit. And he probably understands something of the desperation that led people in earlier days to pay enormous taxes—blaze perilous trade routes—even to go to war for salt.

Today salt is inexpensive because of the flour—but not enough to give a salty taste or to slow the haustible world supply of it. The greatest share of the salt obtained

haustible world supply of it. The growth of the yeast.

In a recipe for yeast bread this sought \$14,000 as the unpaid balamounts to about one-half teafrom brine wells. Michigan leads this country's six big salt-producing states. The others are Louisians, Kansas, Ohio, California and West Virginia.

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West Virginia.

In recipe books, the phrase, "a pinch of salt," probably occurs more frequently than any other. And many times when salt is not listed among the ingredients the good cook adds a little anyway. For salt improves the flavor not only of practically all vegetables, cereals, meats, nuts, and eggs—but of some fruits, candies, and beverages as well.

Standard directions for cooking vegetables in water call for it to be lightly salted from the beginning. That gives the salt time to dissolve in and griddle cakes need slightly less than biscuits. The slightly to use in cooked cereals such as rice, oatmeal, cornmeal is about one teaspoon to a quart of water.

Skillful cooks never neglect to add a dash of salt to cooked fruits and fruit drinks. And many find that cocoa, milkshakes, and some other beverages are also improved by a few grains of salt.

Because salt seems to make "sweet things sweeter" it should always be included in candies, cakes, ice creams and sweet designtly salted from the beginning. That gives the salt time to dissolve the salt time to salt to cooked fruits and fruit drinks. And many find that cooked fruits and fruit drinks, and some other beverages are also improved and was derailed at Daours, 20 miles north of here on the Lille-Paris line, today.

That gives the salt time to dissolve ing contains salt. If it doesn't, and diffuse throughout the vege- from one-fourth to one-half tea-

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SERVE CREAMETTES

MORE OFTEN

CONFECTIONERS

Extremely smooth

when broling or frying meat, on the other hand, salt should be added after or at the end of the cook-To Keep Down whites of eggs it's a good practice to put a pinch of salt into the whites before beating. The salt stiffens the whites-makes them Expenses beat up faster, to a slightly greater volume, and makes the foam less

ery is to add a little to the water in which eggs are poached. This makes the eggs "set" more quickly, keeps them from scattering. In addition to its use as a sea oner, salt is also highly valued in food preparation as a preservative. In the right concentrations it checks the action of spoilage organisms in meat and vegetables. At the same time, in brining vege-tables, it favors the growth of help-

ful lactic acid-forming bacteria. Anyone who has ever cranked freezer can testify to another useful property of salt. Mixed with e, it helps to freeze ice cream uickly. A mixture of salt and ice akes up more heat than does melt ng ice alone. Because fine salt tends to lump, it's better to use rock salt for this purpose. For best results the ice should be in all pieces and the salt distribted evenly through it.

Recommended proportion parts ice for most mixtures. With this amount, ice cream freezes at a moderate rate without wasting salt or ice. Mousses, which are frozen without stirring, need more sait, if they are frozen by packing in a salt and ice mixture rather than a refrigerator. The proportion for them is one to three. For packing, there should be a mixture of about four parts ice to one of salt.

Salt for Freezing.

In the centuries that salt has been established in its niche on the cupboard self, homemakers have found numerous other uses for it. In that time, salt has also gained the reputation for having certain nagical powers that it does not For instance, it was once believed

that a preliminary soaking in salt water was necessary to make cu-cumbers edible. Today it known

that this soaking is unnecessary,

takes away the cucumber's appetiz-ing crispness, and leaves it flabby and water-soaked. Another mistaken notion is that soaking in salt water will dissolve out any bitter taste in eggplant. Solium and chlorine, the two ele-ments that compose salt, are in-cluded in the list of minerals essential in nutrition. It isn't necessar

tial in nutrition. It isn't necessary, however, to give them special attention in planning diets, since they occur naturally in all food and since the body's needs for them are more than cared for by the salt used in cooking or at the table.

Generally, it's a good idea to taste the food before reaching for the salt shaker, but on sweltering days it may be desirable to get more salt than usual in the diet, because the body loses quantities of it in perthan usual in the diet, because the body loses quantities of it in per-spiration. Medical research workers have found that added salt helps to prevent heat prostrations. And in many factories it is now common practice for men working in very hot surroundings to take salt pills with their drinking water.

Salt-Rising Bread. For three and one-fourth pounds of salt-rising bread make a starter of the following ingredients: One cup milk, one tablespoon sugar, seven tabelspoons cornmeal, pref-

To this mixture add seven and CONFERS WITH POLAND'S BECK hree-fourths ounces (two cups) lour, two cups lukewarm water, wo tablespoons sugar and three ablespoons melted fat. Beat this sponge thoroughly, put the jar into the warm water bath (115 degrees), Johan Laidoner, chief of the Es-

the warm water bath (115 degrees), and let rise until the sponge is very light and full of bubbles. To this sponge add two pounds, one ounce, (about eight and one-half cups) sifted all-purpose flour, which will give a stiff dough. Knead for 10 to 15 minutes, cut, mold into loaves, place in greased pans, and allow to rise until two and one-half times the original bulk. Bake for about 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven —about 385 degrees—for the first -about 385 degrees—for the first tries have neutrality laws which forbid their seeking or accepting

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ALL-VEGETABLE

4 cups rhubarb, sliced 1½ cups sugar 1 cup canned crushed 1 tablespoon cooking tan le cooking tapioca

1 recipe Spry Pie Crust Combine rhubarb, pineapple, sugar and

Roll 3 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with rhubarb and pineappie mis-ture and moisten edge of pie with water. Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few decorative slits. Fit crust over fruit and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. See if you ever tasted such flaky, tender pastry as you can make this easy Spry way.

SPRY PIE CRUST

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

Silt flour with salt, Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. (So much easier than with hard, stiff ice-box shortenings.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. (This makes your pastry flaky.)

Sprinkle water graduelly over mixture. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture, working lightly into a dough with a fork,

(All measurements in these recipes are level) - (Clip and save this Spry recipe) ---

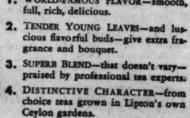
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Baker's Cocoa __ ib. can 10c
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Powdered or Brown
Sugar __ 2 1-ib. pkgs. 13c
Clapp's Chopped Baby
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RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE PIB

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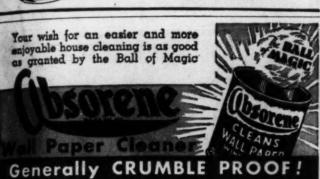




ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Baked Hash.

Place in alternate layers in flour; dash salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) one and one-half cups degrees) one and one-quarter hours. Uncover casserole the last 15 minutes of baking to brown on top.





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EVERYDAY PRICES

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Flour ___ __ pkg. 19c
Babo ___ __ 3 cans 29c
Palmolive, Camay or
Lifebuoy ___ bar 5c
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Whips ___ tall can 5c
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It is so easy to follow a routing of meat dishes with seldom an in-Sauerkraut With Sausage Dressing. novation; yet with the wide variety one-half cups sauerkraut. of cuts of the different types of ment there is no need for monotony. Each day there is some bargain

in the meat case. The price of any meat depends on the supply ALL THE KNOWN and demand, so some of the less demanded cuts of meat are the buyof-the-day.

Lamb liver is a bargain worth knowing. These livers weigh about one pound each and are mild flavored, light colored, tender and really "good eating." A large sup-ply of lamb liver is available almost all year around and the de-mand is usually slight because so few women know about it. For this reason the price of this highquality liver is usually less than that of beef liver. Few people could tell any difference in the eating quality, and as to nutritional merits, amb liver like calf liver is a good source of high-quality protein, iron, copper and phosphorus and the Vi-tamins A and G, also some B and C. This, in every day terms, means that lamb liver is not only good to eat but it is also a real bargain first rank.

It is not necessary to scald lamb liver before frying, broiling, or baking, but if you wish to grind it, you will find scalding simplifies the process. Just wipe the liver with a damp cloth, remove the skin and membrane, then slice one-fourth to one-half inch thick, leave whole, or grind according to the

Pan-broil sliced bacon, allowing two to four slices per serving. Pour off fat and save. When bacon is crisp, remove from pan and keep Add bacon drippings to pan and proceed to pan-fry liver. Serve with fried apple or onion slices.

Liver en Brochette. Metal skewers strung with pieces of sliced liver alternating with pieces of sliced bacon make delicious individual brochettes served on buttered toast. Broil as for broiled liver. Other combinations 1. Liver, fresh

2. Liver, veal steak, bacon. 3. Liver, beef sirloin, bacon. Liver Puffs.

One and one-half pounds liver. Three onions. One egg. One cup cracker crumbs.

One teaspoon salt. One cup hot water. Cook the liver, either by boiling until tender or by frying. Put it

BILL TO REGULATE ARCHITECTS KILLED

Missouri House Committee Rejects Measure Which Also Applied to Engineers.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20 (AP).—The House Private Corpora-tions Committee yesterday killed a bill which would have placed all engineers and architects under State supervision.

Several hundred engineers ap-

peared at a public hearing here several weeks ago to urge adoption of the measure. It would have re-quired State licensing of the two professions.

The committee reported favorably a bill to regulate the production of oil and gas. A similar bill was killed by the Revision Commit-

A measure of Representative C. E. Still (Rep.), Kirksville, to raise the pay of the commissioner of the permanent seat of government and his assistant, was beaten when it obtained only 58 votes, 18 less than a majority.

Also defeated was a bill of Representative Arthur R. Kincaid (Dem.), Clay County, which would permit non-profit co-operatives to enter into price-fixing contracts. The measures passed and sent to the Senate included:

By Representative M. E. Fish (Rep.), Putnam County, requiring applicants for marriage licenses to give their exact age instead of "over 21."

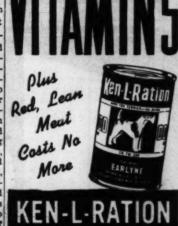
By Representative H. G. Crain (Rep.), St. Louis County, estab-lishing four-year terms instead of two years for Mayors and Councilmen in third class cities with the commission form of government.



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cream and mix lightly. Place buttered shallow baking dish. and the onions through the meat grinder. Add one egg well beaten and one cup of cracker crumbs and salt. Lastly, add the cup of hot water. Mix all together thoroughly, form into little pats, and fry a golden brown in hot lard,

BROILED STEAK WITH

Salt and pepper to taste. One tablespoon ketchup. One cup button mushroom Broil the steak until the desir

cut one to two inches thick.
One tablespoon flour.
One tablespoon butter. Food Center doneness is reached. Combine the



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with salt and pepper, add the ketchup and mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Place the steak on a plat-





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WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—
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White continued: "The unemployment problem in obtained \$1450 and went on a sixthis nation remains unsolved, and week spree to California with a

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They were valued at more than a said convictions without rancor, without the property of the butterness. For wrath begets \$500. Police reported the tomb-

knocked off their corners. "In this country," he said, "Amer- GERMAN COMMISSION IN U. S. TO BUY AUTOMOBILE MOTORS

American Product Best, They Say Group Also to Study Road-Building.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20 (AP) Property rights, he continued, are being narrowed—a process which he said would continue "as new in
United States to buy automobile ventions produce new moralities motors and to study American and require new checks to establish methods of building long range

The commission, composed of three German officials and six rep-White said the "unconscious atti- resentatives of automobile manufac tude toward the property which is turers, is headed by Bruno Wehner, the investment in our business is who said he was head of the what makes us seem to be unfair Bureau of Public Roads in Ger-

reforms in property rights."

"American-made automobiles are far superior to those produced in could serious charges be made against the American press. Disclared. "They are the best in the cussing the property question fur- world because of the long experience Americans have had in pro

sides, to editorialize after the dictates of our own conscience. But

LOOKS AND TASTE HELP SALAD TO VANISH

Your family will not have to b fied; Money Used for Six-Week Spree. Charges of obtaining money by told that this salad is good for it in order to cause its disappearance. Looks and taste will help the van-

ishing considerably. Prune-Nut Salad. Sixteen cooked prunes. One-half cup chopped Brazil nut kernels

One-third cup chopped celery. One teaspoon minced green onion Mayonnaise. Lettuce. Paprika.

Ica's newspaper editors today to reserve their "excess steam heat" for Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and "not emote too heavily" about political issues at home.

The editor of the Emporia (Kan.) dition, we of the middle classes to make restitution and he did not wish to prosecute.

Gamache, 23 years, old, lives at senough in the days of the big bull saken the money to the saloon at taken the mo The editor of the Emporia (Kan.) dition, we of the middle classes Gazette and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors then the idle rich, sooner or later our resources will be gone:

Wandals Unset Tombstones

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Wandals Unset Tombstones with a tiny sprig of parsley. Serves

> stones were torn from their bases peas or lima beans. You will like and overturned. Large chips were the flavor and the variation will

eliminate monotony.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF

Three tablespoons butter. One-fourth cup brown sugar. Three slices canned pineapple, One-half pound fresh pork,

One-half cup bread crumbs.

Two eggs, beaten, rth cup milk.

using the fine blade. Combine the meat with the other ingredients BEST IN TOWN Melt the butter in a loaf pan. Add and spread in a loaf over the pinethe brown sugar and stir until dis-solved. Cut the pineapple slices into into the pan. Bake in a moderate halves and saute in the butter and oven (350 to 375 degrees) for about brown sugar mixture until slightly 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from the browned (about 15 minutes). Re- oven and turn out on a platter. Garove some of the fat from the meat nish with parsley and serve. Serves





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COLD CUTS __ 15 17c SMO. CALLIES 1.b. 141c SLICED BACON Lb. 171c

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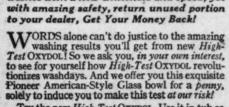
Picture at left represents new sheet' (highly magnified) scrubbed 84 times with old-style soap. Note frayed weak caused by hard scrubbing. Picture at right represents new sheet washed 84 times in "No-Scrub" High-Test OXYDOL, Weave not frayed.







Buy three 10-cent-size packages of New High-Test OXYDOL today—at your dealer's. And for 1c more, receive a beautiful Pioneer Fruit & Salad Bowl. Try High-Test OXYDOL for your next washing. If you don't agree it washes with a new whiteness and speed, yet



SIMPLY DO THIS:

Try the new High-Test Oxydol. Use it in tub or machine. Compare it with your old favorite soap for whiteness, for speed, for SAFETY. And if you don't agree it washes with dazzling whiteness, new speed and amazing safety, return the unused portion, get your money back!

New High-Test OXYDOL can promise amazing washing results. For it is a revolutionary advance in "no-scrub" laundry soap, containing a marvelous new ingredient. An ingredient that increases its white-washing power to an astonishing degree, yet keeps it SAFE for washable colors and fabrics, safe for hands.

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Yet new High-Test Oxydol is SAFE for every washable fabric and color. Even cotton print given the equivalent of more than a full years normal washing, showed no perceptible sign of indiang—stayed brilliant, sparkling, fresh. Saves Time—Saves Clothes

Extremely rapid in action, High-Test Oxyot soaks dirt loose in as little as 10 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Saves you hours once spent in washboard drudgery. Saves your clothes from scrubbing that shortens their life.

In fact, scientific research shows that clothes washed the scrubless Oxydol way last 2 to 3 times longer—from the standpoint of "washday were and tear."

High-Test OxyDOL is economical, too. One cut goes up to one-fourth again as far, does up to 25% more work, than the same amount of less efficient

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Decide now—to let new High-Test Oxydot prove its revolutionary results in your home. Remembe, you risk nothing. You are the sole judge. And it High-Test Oxydot. doesn't delight you, you get your money back!

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FLAKINESS-Just break a Premium in half and see how tender it is! You've got to use fine ingredients, plenty of shortening and really understand the art of baking to achieve Premium's open, fluffy texture.

FLAVOR-And how grand Premium Crack-

freshness that fairly makes your mouth water! Their zestful tang is unique because they are topped with a special kind of salt-baked to a glorious golden-brown.

PUT PREMIUMS ON YOUR LIST for the week-end. They have everything you want in a cracker of this kind.

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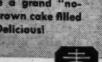
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NEW YORK BILL BARS REDS FROM SCHOOLS

Measure That Revises One That Governor Vetoed.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 (AP).

—Persons advocating overthrow of the Government are barred from the absence of its sponsor, the control of the absence of its sponsor, and the absence of its sponsor, and the absence of its possible and the absence of its sponsor, and the absence of its possible and the absence of its sponsor, and the absence of its sponsor and the ab

The Democratic-sponsored bill, which passed 107 to 27 after a bitter debate that obliterated party lines, is a revision of a measure vetoed last year by Gov. Lehman who said it would "open the floodgates of oppressive legislation."

Abbot Low Moffat, New York City Republican, assailed the bill as an "instigation of censorship over every person who applies for a position."

John A. Devany, New York City Democrat, retorted "It is not only a right but a duty to protect our institutions."

The democratic-sponsored bill, which passed the present week-day clost middle to title Reck Los Angeles to 1:30 each week day night," de Louisville Clared Representative E. W. Couey, Miami Mobile New Orleans of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after of keeping the saloons open after midnight. Now they're talking about of keeping the saloons open after of keeping the saloons open after of keeping the saloons open after of the saloons open a

Dutton S. Peterson, clergyman and Republican, said the measure NEGRO DOCTORS CONTINUE was "not in keeping with Americanism," and added: "Our attempt to control drinking did not turn out so well—now we are trying to Mass Meeting to Discuss Disease to control thinking.

vote an attempt to force out of

lev Park reached 27.3 feet at midnight and fell seven inches during Actress Pleads "As a Mother" Be the night. United States Highway 66. southwest of Valley Park, was reopened this morning with an inch WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) from the Meramec covered it.

blocks away by two patrolmen in need.

Miss Clara Klekot and Miss Kate WEATHER OBSERVER PUTS Comber of 1529 South Third street, were walking in the 1000 block o

for company, is the combination pictured, of beef birds and lima

BILL TO CLOSE SALOONS LATER | WEATHER CONDITIONS

Due to Opposition
Speeches.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20 Assembly Sends to Senate the Saturday night closing hours for taverns to 2 a. m. Sunday was assailed by seven House men in rapid-fire order yesterday and Asheville, N. others were on their feet when Atlanta Representative J. Arthur Francis Bose, Idaho of Iron County, drowned to Francis of Iron County, dropped the meas-

civil service or public school employment under a measure passed yesterday by the New York Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The Democratic-sponsored bill, who is ill.

The proposal also would have advanced the present week-day clossing time from 1:30 to 2 a. m. Little R

MEDICAL INSTITUTE SESSIONS

The Assembly defeated by a voice be Held Tonight at Metropoli-

committee a Senate-approved proposal which, barring Communists specifically from civil service, was identical with that vetoed by the

The Missouri River reached its crest at St. Charles yesterday at HELEN HAYES ASKS CONGRESS

fore Committee Considering Plight of 20,000.

of water on the road. It had been Helen Hayes, the actress, pleaded closed yesterday when backwater "as a mother" today that Congress permit 20,000 German refugee chil-At Alton several tents erected by dren enter the United States, relief authorities were occupied by Miss Hayes, wife of Charles Macfamilies whose homes in low areas Arthur, the playwright, told a Senwere threatened by the Mississippi, ate-House committee considering The administration will await business agent of the Motion Pic

The river at Alton was falling to day.

The river at Alton was falling to dice and brutality" abroad.

Only a mother, she testified, could understand the "anguish that forces parents of these children to welcome the prospect of sending them into homes far away, and, perhaps, forever." That the children's parents of a five-acre tract of ambassador Hugh Wilson back to land bounded by Broadway, Prescott, Campbell and Sweringen avenues, St. Louis.

Weston, a lieutenant of John P. Wick, czar of the theatrical unions forever." That the children's parents are willing to give them up, she added, "is the most poignant cast over the police radio last and most deeply moving evidence of their extreme and immediate blocks away by two patrolmen in need."

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Weston, a lieutenant of John P. Wick, czar of the theatrical unions for the tract for has outbreaks in Germany. He has remained here on "temporary \$6000 last July, from the John O'Fallon Pope estate. Possession was disputed by Robertson, at a 314 North Jefferson avenue, was and, who claims part of the tract.

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Fifteen minutes after a description of the Clow National Ambassador Hugh Wilson back to land bounded by Broadway, Prescott, Campbell and Sweringen avenues, St. Louis.

Weston, a lieutenant of John P. Lockout of 10,000 Seamen on

solution of Czecho-Slovakia. who identified the man, said they ST. LOUIS HISTORY IN LATIN A. W. MELLON CHARITY TRUST

strictions in Yangtze Valley. WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).— Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of Beef Birds.
Two pounds round steak, cut three-eighths to one-half inch thick. Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons lard.

State, requested from Japanese American business men and missionaries in the Upper Yangtze sionaries sionarie

onion and celery and season with sait and pepper. Moisten with sait approval would be granted and the work resumed.

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Holding that Harold T. Edwards on each piece of meat, roll and fasten to degree with flour, brown in hot lard, add a very small amount of hot water, cover tightly and cook slowly until done, about one hour.

For variation, after seasoning the round steak, wrap each piece around a small carrot. Fasten with godwin, one of his patients, after down in butter. Then add one cup water and simmer until the rolls are done, about one tand the work resumed.

MAN STABBED IN FIGHT DIES

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IN OTHER CITIES

Attorney-General's Plea for New Hearing on Inherita JEFFERSON CITY, April 20. A motion by the Attorney-General's office for rehearing of the case in which the Missouri Supreme Court ruled last March 15 that the State was not entitled to an additiona estate of Mrs. Sophie Franz of St Louis, was overruled today by Division No. 2 of the court. Mrs. Franz was the widow of

field, Ill. C.

JONES-MUNGER LAW REPEAL

Measure Sponsored by St. Louis

that the Jones-Munger law has re- barred." \$15,000,000 in back taxes, and asked COMMISSIONER WILL HEAR sulted in the accumulation of about 27.7 feet, nearly three feet above flood stage. The Meramec at Valadditional revenues may be obtained to reduce the city deficit and provide funds for the schools.

U. S. UNDECIDED ON RETURN OF AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN J.

Speech Next Week; Envoy Called cial Commissioner of the court to take testimony in a pending dis-

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Hickory street at 7:30 o'clock when Raymond P. Tipton Publishes PUT AT \$24,807,000 BY COURT U. S. APPEALS COURT JUDGE, companies on the Atlantic and Guid

57 TO LOSE JOBS TODAY FOR LACK OF W P A FUNDS

Upholds 3-Member Division's Order to Rock Island on

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) .-The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that it has au Mrs. Franz was the widow of Ehrhardt D. Franz, St. Louis grocer, who made a fortune in Burroughs Adding Machine Co. stock. The suit turned on whether 188,333 bares of the stock, which was part of his estate, and held in trust for

of his estate, and held in trust for the children actually had been conveyed to the widow, by various acts Rock Island & Pacific Railway to

of the heirs, and thereby became subject to tax on her death. The Supreme Court upheld a Circuit Court ruling the stock had not become a part of Mrs. Franz's estate.

The estate of Mrs. Franz, exclusive of the stock involved in the suit, was appraised at about \$1.700suit, was appraised at about \$1,700,- fices at Chicago, and the dismissal 000 after her death about nine of 49 other workers at Fort Worth, years ago. The State tax was unless business increases sufficiently to warrant the retention of

Lease Subject to Conditions. Conditions imposed by the con PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA ssion in approving the lease are designed to protect employes who Sir Earle Page Attacks Successor, would be required to accept reduced compensation, would be dismissed and those who ONES-MUNGER LAW REPEAL

PASSED BY MISSOURI HOUSE

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City and County Goes to

CANBERRA, Australia, April 20

Prime Minister of Australia today and Governor-General Lord Gowrie commissioned Robert Gordon Menzies to form a government in time commissioner Joseph B. East-to-be sworn in Monday.

Who Says Door to Co-operation Is Bolted.

Marvin Krause Appointed by Mis-

souri Supreme Court in Dispute

Over Five Acres. JEFFERSON CITY, April 20. OF AMBASSADUR IU DERLIN ney, was appointed by the Mistorized the Louisiana & Arkansas Administration Waiting for Hitler's souri Supreme Court today as Spe-Railway to acquire control of the take testimony in a pending dis-way. In this decision the full com-WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).— pute between Clyde A. Weston.

Hickory street at 7:30 o'clock when he walked from an alley, threatened them with a unife and took 31 from Miss Comber.

BEEF BIRDS ARE HEARTY

BUT ECONOMICAL DISH

When you choose round steak, you can serve it in other ways besides the well-known Swiss stage. This cut of beef, which is fine in flavor and very nutritious, requires cooking in moist heat to make it most tender, and it is therefore braised, not broiled.

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ident Wilson appointed Davis a THREE HURT IN AUTO UPSET District Judge in 1916 and he was elevated to the Circuit Court four Car Skids at Curve Near East St.

three-eighths to one-half inch thick Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons lard. Two tablespoons lard. Two cups bread or cracker crumbs.

One small onion, finely chopped. One-half cup celery, chopped. One-half cup celery, chopped. One egg, slightly beaten. Salt and pepper. Salt and pepper. Moisten with onion and celery and season with salt and pepper. Moisten wit

Leasing of Gulf Line.

MISSISSIPPI PASSES FLOOD

STAGE; LIKELY TO FALL TODAY

Missouri and Meramec Dropping
Rapidly; Showers Not Expected to be Heavy.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis passed flood stage of 30 feet last night, reaching a crest of 30.1 feet a short time later. It was expected to begin falling late this afternoon. The Missouri and Meramec rivers in this vicinity had reached creats of the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the Missouri and Meramec rivers in the St. Louis metropolitan area, in the House passed yesterday a bill metropolitan area, in the House passed yesterday a bill metropolitan area.

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to begin falling late this afternoon. The Missouri and Meramec rivers in this vicinity had reached crests at yesterday and were falling rapidly today.

Although showers were predicted for the opening sessidy today.

Although showers were predicted for this afternoon and tonight, W. J. Moxom, Weather Bureau head, said he did not anticipate precipitation of a flood-producing nature.

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City officials have complained barred."

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Miller dissented Besides Eastman, commissioners who joined in the majority were B. H. Meyer, John L. Rogers, Claude R. Porter, Frank McManamy and Walter M. W. Splawn. Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison did not participate in the case.

In another decision upholding Dithorized the Louisiana & Arkansas Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railmission substituted the 1936 jobprotection agreement for conditions imposed by the division.

Great Britain decided yesterday Weston recently applied to the Su-men's Division of the CIO National blocks away by two patrolines in head.

Great Britain decided yesterday a scout car, and was identified by the state-the two women victims. He denied of them her own and one adopted.

Miss Hayes has two children, one to send back to Berlin its envoy, Sir preme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent the St. Louis Cirbert by local oil company representations. The denied of them her own and one adopted.

Neville Henderson, who had been cuit Court from assuming jurisdictions to prevent the St. Louis Cirbert by local oil company representations. summoned to London after the dis- cuit Court from assuming jurisdic- sentatives that Standard Oil of Intion of Robertson's' appeal from a diana was not involved in a union Justice of the Peace Court evic-

men have been locked out h

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Three East St. Louis residents

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The April 21, 2 p. m., to
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Interment Hardin, Ill.

The Alexander Chapel.
The April 21, 9 a. m., to Hardin
Presbyterian Church.
Services 1 p. m.

HOLTHAUS, ANNA K.—4000A Shenan doah, Tues. April 18, 1939, beloved wift of Elmo Holthaus, dear mother of Elms Goodenough, dear sister, grandmother and

DUGHLIN, MARY (nee Lyons)—5640A tsel av., Tues., April 18, 1939, 3 p. m., sloved wife of Patrick Coughlin, dear another of Josephine Coughlin and Mrs., from Edith Ambruster Funeral Home, another of Josephine Coughlin and Mrs., fohn Lyons, pastor of St. Plus Church, ind Rev. Patrick Lyons, chaplain of St. Francis Hospital, Blue Island, Chicago, ili. Ficker), dear father of Lena Kramer, Henry Holthaus, Anna Grahl, Adele Lippert lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 21, 8:30 and of the late Anna Holthaus (nee rey Holthaus, Anna Grahl, Adele Lippert lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 21, 8:30 and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery, and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery, and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery, dear father of Lena Kramer, Henry Holthaus, Anna Grahl, Adele Lippert of St. Marthus April 22, 8:30 a. m., required mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Marthu Benevolent Society of St. Agatha Parish.

Coulan and our dear uncle.

Coulan Parlors, 1389

Holthaus, Fri., April 22, dearly Home, from Edith Ambruster Funeral Home, from Ed

DOMAGALLA, WALTER W.—1974 E. Warne av., entered into rest Wed, April 19, 1939, beloved husband of Ella Domagaila (nee Deiters), beloved son of Margaret and the late Anthony Domagaila (nee Deiters), beloved son of Margaret and the late Anthony Domagaila (nee Deiters), beloved son of Margaret Burns, Mary Baer, Frances Reynolds, dear brother of Philip, Anthony, Martha Woods, Rose Lanaban, Nonie Hampe, Margaret Burns, Mary Baer, Frances Reynolds, dear brother-in-law and Ella (Nonier Barnet), and the late Anthony Martha Woods, Rose Lanaban, Nonie Hampe, Mary Baer, Frances Reynolds, dear brother-in-law and bissouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodg

ast St. Louis, entered into reat Wed., 19, 1939, survived by her husJohn F. Domhoff, one daughter, Fourth Degree.
Gertrude Hanna, and five sisters,
Julia Greve of Belleville, Ill.; Mrs.
Palmer of California, Mrs. John
ler, Mrs. John Longbi, Mrs. Louise
lette of St. Louis, and one grandotter.

ughter.

Remains are at the Linder Funeral Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary. Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fri. 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemery.

Rev. E. R. Jaeger. Interment Mount LIEBIG. MINNIE (nec. Schila) 2744

st, where services will be held 2 p. mby Rev. E. R. Jaeger. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

ENGELN, MARY (nee Fieiter)—Formerly of 3904 Sullivan av., entered into rest Tues. April 18, 1939, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Bernard Engeln, dear mother of Mrs. Robert Kercher, Mrs. Edward Reiss. Mrs. Lawrence Nibberich, Mrs. Augusta Kelly and William R. Engeln, our dear esister, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and sunt.

Funeral Sat., April 22, 9:30 a. m., From Zaunt.

Funeral Sat., April 22, 9:30 a. m., From Augusta Kelly and William R. Engeln, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, ergreat grandmother, sister-in-law and sunt.

Funeral Sat., April 22, 9:30 a. m., From Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair, and W. Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

FELDHAUS, CATHERINE C.—4434 Carson rd., Wed., April 19, 1938, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Martin Feldhaus, Gear mother of Leo, Tess, Mary, Francis, Gear uncle, cousin, son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., April 21, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Martin Feldhaus, Gear mother of Leo, Tess, Mary, Francis, Gertude Feldhaus, Mrs. and die Robert Kercher.

LUNG, PETER J.—4120 Shenandoan.

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eral Fri., April 21, 8:30 a. m., Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Il Bridge, to St. Ann's Church, Nor-

FLASKAMPER, WILHELMINA H. (nee New London, Mo. Barkley Cemetery. pptil 17, 1830, 8:155 p. m., beloved wife f the late Louis Flaskamper, dear mother f Mrs. Laura Turechek, grandmother of lice and Armin Turechek, sister of Mrs. wife of the work o

For Rooms With See the Offers in Today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads

DEATHS ANGENENDT, MARY BAILEY, JAMES M. BEHLAND, JOHN BERGER, ARTHUR J. BOSSE, LOUIS O. COUGHLIN, MARY COYLE, MICHAEL DOMAGALLA, WALTER W. DOMHOFF, AUGUSTA F. ENGELN, MARY FELDHAUS, CATHERINE C. FLASKAMPER, WILHELMINA H FRANK, CHARLES W. PREUND, HELEN WEIL GOULD, THOMAS F. GROSSE, LOUISE HACKEY, SARAH HAHN, KATIE HAMILTON, ADDIE HOLTHAUS, BERNARD KASAFIREK, FRANK KEELY, JOHN J. KESSLER, LEZETTE LIEBIG, MINNIE

RYAN, JOHN L. (CHAPPY)

HAHN, KATIE (nee Benkendorf)

HAMILTON, ADDIE (nee Snider)—5628 Greer, Tues., April 18, 1939, 9:50 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Ione Gudiswitz, Mrs. Violet Cowee, Mrs. Florence Lanham, our

J.: Members are requested to attend Ameral services of Sojourner Anna Holthaus, Fri., April 21, at 2 p. from Edith Ambruster Funeral Hot 4053 Lindell.

Good Board

STOCK, EDWIN B.

TAYLOR, LOUISE W.

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ROGERS, JOSEPHINE (nee Fuhrmann) ROGERS, JOSEPHNNE (nee Fuhrmann)—3515 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Wed., April 19, 1939, 8:30 a. m., widow of the late Thomas Rogers, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Brennan (nee Fuhrmann), dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 75 years. Funeral Sat., April 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee at., to Sunset Burial Park. Mrs. Rogers was a member of Hassendeubel Post Auxiliary of G. A. R. LONCARIC, JOSEPH V. LYNG, PETER J. MACKEN, BRIDGET (Della) NELSON, JEAN P. NOLAN, JOSEPHINE RANNELLS, ELEANOR C. ROGERS, JOSEPHINE

RYAN, JOHN L. (CHAPPY)—5218 Palm st., Wed., April 19, 1939, 7:05 p. m., be-loved husband of Anna Ryan, dear father of Margaret, Rita, John Jr., and Edward Ryan, our dear brother, brother-in-law and SZELONGOWSKI, IGNATIUS (SHELLY STOCK, EDWIN H. — 4138 Taft av., 1 Wed., April 19, 1939, 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Sylvia Stock (nee Becker), dear father of Marian and Edwin Stock, dear son of Henry and Clara Stock, dear brother, brother-in-iaw, nephew and colsin. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., April 22, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Decessed was a member of Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M. FRANK, CHARLES W .- 3940 Kingslan NK, CHARLES W.—3940 Kingsland Wed., April 19, 1939, 3:10 p. m., wed., April 19, 1939, 5:30 a. m., dear hand of the late Mary E. Frank (nee dear father of Mrs. A. H. Niblock, brother of Mrs. A. H. Niblock, brother of Mrs. Theresa Swancut, na. at frank, Mrs. Edna Mason, ard and Fred Frank, dear father-ingrandfather and great-grandfather. Helderle Gast Gravois av. Sat. April 22. S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., April 26, S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., April 26, Missouri Crematory. Deceased member of Golden Rule Lodge, I. O., of East St. Louis.

DEATHS

atricia Ann.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
Broadway, Sat., April 22, 10 a.m.,
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JOSEPHINE (nee Fitz

JOSEPHINE (nee Fitzmorris)inington, Thurs., April 20, 1939,
m. beloved wife of the late WiNolan, dear mother or William D.,
betective John, Matthew, Joseph
se, Catherine Austin, sister, mothgrandmother and aunt.
i from the Sullivan Funeral Home,
St. Louis ava., Sat., April 22,
n. to St. Edward's Church, Clara
lit. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOULD, THOMAS F.—5425 Milentz av., Florence Abe, Helen and William Kohler. tear father of Thomas A. Gould, Mrs. Carone Lederer, Margaret and Helen Gould, ur dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, randfather and uncle.

Funcal from 18. 1039, 5:45 p. m., dear sunt of Florence Dorothy Abe and John Kohler. Service at New Hoffmeister Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Frl., April 21, 2 p. m. 4. SZELONGOWSE. GROSSE, LOUISE (nee Weinel) of Water-loo, Ill., April 19, 1939, in her 88th year, dear wife of the late Richard Grosse Sr., dear mother of Ernst, Emma, Edward A., Albert C., Fred R. and Alma Grosse, and Mrs. C. W. Hartmann, dear sister of Mrs. Matilda Siegel and Mrs. Charles W. Win-

e Lederer, Margaret and the rest dear prother-in-law, father-in-law, and tather and uncle.

Funeral from the Kriegshauser Morary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., April 11, p. m., beloved husband of Mary Szelongowski (nee Klinkawski), dear father of lengenski (nee Klinkawski), dear father of Helen Drzewucki, Walter, Jesse, Jennie Marchewski, Mary Taszarek, Loretta Masnica, Henry, Clara Koski and Josephine Warehenski, Mary Taszarek, Loretta Masnica, Henry, Clara Koski and Josephine McGarry, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

BOSSE, LOUISE (nee Weinel) of Watero, Illian Protection of the late Richard Grosse Sr., ear mother of Ernst, Emma, Edward A., lbert C., Fred R. and Alma Grosse, and frs. C. W. Hartmann, dear sister of Mrs. Adeibert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. TAYLOR, LOUISE W. (nee Kan

> 9, 11:30 p. m., be-be and Louis Hackey sister-in-law and aunt, in her Soth year, Loretta Murphy, our de mother-in-law, J. Quinn's Parlors, J. Quinn's Parlors, April 21. at 8:30 ra's Church. Inter-m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery. ZEPP, HENRY P .- 5014 Leona, Wed.

William Benkendorf, and the late Albert

N — 6121 Idaho, Wed,
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Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
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How and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
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LOST and FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

GLADSTONE AND ZIPPER BAG—Lost in drug store; please return; reward FR. 4370. INSTRUMENTS—Lost, from car parked 15th near Olive st., April 18; reward. ROsedale 4795. 1939, beloved wife mother of Eima grandmother and 18; 14th near Olive; reward, 80, 4795. Dogs and Cats Lost

BRINDLE—Lost; marking brown-white black harness; name Pat; reward. GO 1113. CHOW-Lost, 3 weeks, red female, Ming; reward. 5525 Idaho. RI. 4157M. DOG-Lost; brown male, white marking; shepherd resemblance. FL. 2674. DOG-Lost: 5-year-old Alaskan Spitz: name "Pal." 2409 N. Elifot.

Mrs. George Duyls and our dear uncle.
from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389, Frl., April 21, 8:30 a. m., to lew's Church. Interment Calvary Wed., April 19, 1939, beloved husband of Rose Kasafirek (nee Vitek), dear father of Louis and Midred, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and cousin.

April 22, 2 p. m., from WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; initials "B, L, H,"; reward. EV, 4939. or Louis and Milaret, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Sat., April 22, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Rohae Z Dube No. 33, Lodge Missouri No. 1, C. S. A.; Taliors' Union, T. J. Sokol and Mount Pleasant Sokol.

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1936 GMC ½-ton pickup — \$ 225
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1937 GMC ½-½-ton 12² box body—21
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1936 GMC 3-ton; 8 speeds forward; 785
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Spot sterling dipped ½ of a cent to noon so while most other spot rates, including the spot france in French franc, improved narrowly.

Sterling and the French franc, near dafternoon, were about even in terms of the dollar, the former at \$4.68 and the ter at 2.64% cents.

Atter at 2.64% cents.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britlain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britlain, 4.67%; 60-day bills, 4.66; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99,46%; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.53½; Belgium, 16.81; Denmark, 20.89½; Finland, 2.07; France, 2.64%; Gremany, 40.10; benevolent 20.00; travel 20.00; Greece, 86; Hungary, 19.86; Hungary, 19.86; Hungary, 19.86; Hungary, 19.86; Portugal, 4.25½; Rumania, 7.2; Sweden, 24.11½; Switzerland, 2.243; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.15n; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 28.67; Bhanghai 16.18. Rates in spot cables unperson the season of the season

NEW YORK, April 20.—Coffee spot barely steady; Santos No. 4 '7@714c; Rio. No. 7, 514c. Santos No. 4 '00" tutures closed 2@6 lower. Sales, 21,250 bags, May, 5.67c. Rio. No. 7 "A" futures (clod), 1@5 lower. Sales, 4000 bags. May, 4.12c.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Chevrolet. '38 coupe: radio —
Dodge, '37 coach; like new —
Plymouth, '37 de luxe sedan;
radio —

Enters Aviation Equipment Field. Stor CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).—The Borg Warner Corporation announced the purchase of the Pump Engineering Service Corporation of Cleveland, marking the firm's entrance into the aviation equipment field.

PARIS. April 20 (AP).—United States dollars ended 37.7625 francs (2.648 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange transactions today and compared with a similar franc rate in New York overnight. Exchange on London 176.73.

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LONDON, April 20 (AP).—The United States dollar finished net unchanged at 4.68 to the pound in foreign exchange trading doday, corresponding with a similar sterling rate in New York over-night.

The French franc was quoted 176.69 to the pound against 176.75 yesterday.

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be stock market another step of two on the recovery ladder.

Best gains of 1 to 3 points were sted in the forenoon, with leading slipping well under their peaks in the final hour.

Although a little activity was in widence at the start, dealings sub-vidence at

The Musselini speech at Rom was the principal market topic while the Duce termed the Presirain of comfort from the fact the fall an chieftain cited his country preparations for a world ex-

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bove the preceding week and con-inued well ahead of the corre-

was given the survey the National Industrial Confer-ace Board, which found that Americans paid a greater share their national income in taxes 1938 than in any other year as ar back as records are available."

It was added that "the share en by taxes last year, according

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Wall Street Apparently In- eries terprets as Mildly Favorable the Mussolini Speech in R Sat Rome - Short Covering Is a Factor.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .- A further slight easing of European prov war tension today helped boost while

ntly slowed to a crawl. Transfers were 516,258 shares.

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The Dun & Bradstreet figures show that bank clearings for the country as a whole, for the week aded April 19, moved sharply

nding period last year. The tek's figures reflected the usual rge mid-month settlement.
Cities reporting the best inreases over the 1938 week were New York, Atlanta, Detroit, Richmond, Baltimore, Buffalo, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Pitts-St. LEAD

o preliminary estimates, was 22 cents per dollar of national inne, a marked increase over the vious peak in taxation in 1937,

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

LONDON, April 20 (AP).—Prices

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

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LONDON, April 20 (AP).—Prices in the London and Amsterdam stock exchanges made sharp recoveries this afternoon, following favorable interpretations of the mean-ing of Premier Mussolini's speech in Rome today.

Analysts appeared to believe the international situation in general was improved.

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p. 20c; slips, 18c; No. 2, 13c.
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SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.
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PIGEONS—\$1.25 per doz.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

CHICAGO, April 20.—Egg futures, gerator standards.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 20.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and III. bu. golden del. \$1.40 %; willoutwiss, \$1.35 %; 1.70; red. del., \$1.65; jonathans, \$1.35 %; 1.50; Va. N. J. golden del., \$1.65; ionathans, \$1.35 %; 50; Va. N. J. golden del., \$1.50; Colo winesulation, \$1.40; (Laho winesaps, \$1.10 %; 1.35; \$3.40; (Laho winesaps, \$1.10 %; 1.35; \$4.50; (Laho winesaps, \$1.10 %; 1.35; \$1.60 %; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; \$1.60 %; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; \$1.60 %; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; \$1.60 %; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; \$1.60 %; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; 1.75; Misch golden del., \$1.50 %; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75; 1.75;

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Stock-Averages-Bond NEW YORK, April 20.—The Associated

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Frees daily wholesale price index of 31 to 32 to niment over the failure of a trong spring business upswing to lalize, seemingly provided one 2c. High. Low. Close. Chr. FRYERS — 24.-3 hs. Arkansas rock the price props.

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BANK CLEARINGS GAIN OVER PRECEDING WEEK, YEAR AGO

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S. Brown
S. Br Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with a corresponding period: in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

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ome Profit Selling Is Encountered on Upswing in Prices.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more citive bonds traded in today on the New 1.822,000.

Sales today were

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April ?

Home Owners' Loan.

2 % 49-39 101-28 2 % 44-42 104-26
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GRAY SHORTS. 25.50b-26.00a 23.25b-23.50a 20.75b-21.25a

June 20.75b-21.25a 20.90b-21.40a
July 19.50 19.50b-20.00a
August 19.10b-19.60a 19.15b-19.75a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

**April 25.75b-26.65a 25.70b
June 23.40a-24.00a 23.25
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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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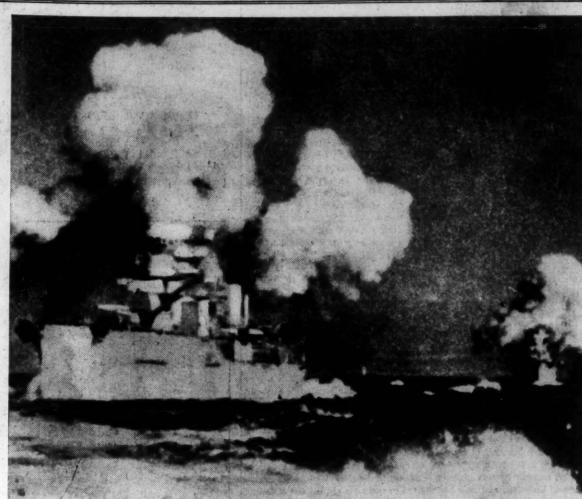


HITLER MEETING RUMANIAN MINISTER

Grigore Gafencu (left), Rumanian Foreign Minister, conferring with Chancellor Hitler yesterday in Berlin. After the conference Nazi newspapers announced the "friendly talks revealed far-reaching consonance." Rumania is one of the countries which has received guarantees from Britain and France.

ITALY'S GROWING SEA POWER

Italian light cruisers firing during recent naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean off the coast of Tripoli.





WHEN ITALY TOOK OVER ALBANIA Count Ciano (left), Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Mussolini, with Gen. Guzzoni, commander of Italian forces in

Albania, photographed at Tirana, King Zog's former capital.

—Associated Press Photos.



INVASION

Italian troops landing at Durazzo, Albania, from the transport Valsavoia for the occupation of King Zog's Adriatic kingdom.

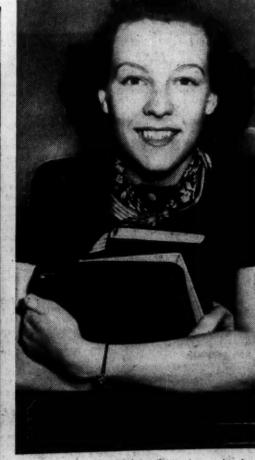


HITLER'S BIRTHDAY PICTURE

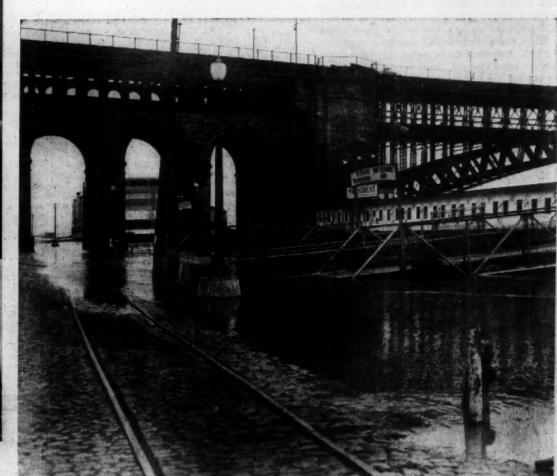
Chancellor Adolf Hitler with some of the children who took part in observance of his fiftieth birthday in Berlin this morning. After this photograph was approved by the Nazi propaganda department, Hitler took his place in a canopied reviewing stand and watched a four-hour parade of his army's newest war equipment. -Associated Press Photo by Radio From Berlin.



INSPECTION Capt. L. Hoyt Rockafellow (left) of the Army Seventh Corps Headquarters in Omaha, examining a rifle of a cadet during the annual cadet corps inspection yesterday at Christian Brothers College. Maj. Glenn A. Ross, professor of military control of the con military science, is second from right. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

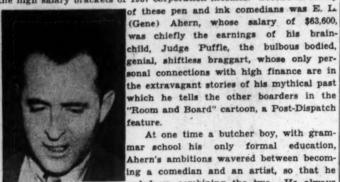


Miss Laura Louise Dille of Maplewood, who was selected by University of Missouri stu-dents as Missouri's candidate in the contest to choose a queen for the annual Drake Relays at Des Moines. Miss Dille is an honor student.



Water over the railroad tracks beneath Eads Bridge as the Mississippi passed the flood stage today. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,

HE comic cartoon, that stepchild of Art which serious craftsmen often regard with the curled lip, is far from unprofitable as was seen when six representatives of the "funny papers" were listed in the high salary brackets of 1937 corporation incomes. Second in salary



(Gene) Ahern, whose salary of \$63,600, was chiefly the earnings of his brainchild, Judge Puffle, the bulbous bodied, genial, shiftless braggart, whose only pernal connections with high finance are in the extravagant stories of his mythical past which he tells the other boarders in the Room and Board" cartoon, a Post-Dispatch

At one time a butcher boy, with gramar school his only formal education Ahern's ambitions wavered between becoming a comedian and an artist, so that he ended up combining the two. He always wanted to make people laugh, but at first

took his art very seriously. He studied at an art institute in his birthplace, Chicago, and wanted to draw fashions, but all his serious attempts turned out to be funny, and his teachers finally advised him to

His first comic drawings were done for a syndicate in Chicago and for them he received \$18 per week. Soon he conceived comic strips of his own, however. "Auto Otto" was one of the first, followed by "Squirrel Food," "Ain't Nature Wonderful," and "Crazy Quilt."

IN 1921 HE began drawing "Room and Board," a cartoon based from the first on real life characters, gleaned from his boarding house existence in Chicago. Mrs. Hoople, the first central character of "Room and Board," was modeled after a landlady he had known, a grim, practical-minded woman who could spot a moocher on sight. When a new character was needed, Ahern borrowed his ertswhile landlady's husband whom he describes as "a delightful, well-fed loafer, pompous, talkative, a man of letters, scientist, world traveler, explorer and inventor."

At first errant Major Hoople was a short insignificant man but his figure and role alike grew to assume greater proportions. When Ahern changed syndicates and also changed salaries, from \$35,000 a year to the figure in the \$60,000s, he left Major Hoople behind and took up Judge Puffle, another literate loafer resembling the Major. The Judge's companions increased and now include the young men around the boarding house, Two-Gun Terry, the terror of the Beeler boys, and at present the Judge's brother-in-law who has so grossly insulted him as to offer

AHERN LIVES in Hollywood with his wife, Jane, and daughter, Nancy, who also aspires to be a comic artist. He starts work in the Parents Who middle of the day and works until late at night, usually to the music of the radio. Although he lists "loafing" as his favorite sport, he takes daily hikes into the mountains near his home, and at 45 is athletically healthy.

Around the house he gardens, indulges in his favorite hobbybrushing a pair of boots that are never used for riding but always kept highly polished-and thinks up new ways to help Judge Puffle escape the -CLARISSA START.

Tomorrow: George W. Hill, President of the American Tobacco Co.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

van. "Before his death he had tried to get hold of a butcher knife grew up! to commit suicide, for he was old and feeble. It terrified me so because

Peter Pan, the idolized darling spirits may enter . . No one will good heads and stomachs. . . .



old.

"This fear of knives has persisted. Now it is an obsession with me. Am I losing my mind, Dr. Crane, or am I really a criminal at heart? Sometimes I feel mean and just of the solution o at heart? Sometimes I feel mean and just like choking somebody or screaming. I'm so afraid of injuring my baby, that I won't stay in the house alone with her any more. In fact I don't even keep scissors, knives at least they got 90 points and toddling even into congressional and toddling even into congress or other sharp objects in my house, lest I All of which leads us to-Mabel, wear nose guards, to keep out the might use them. Dr. Crane, is there any rid of this observior?"

All of which leads us to—Mabel. dust and influenza germs . . . The color and shape of the obe (a kind perfectly good address. New York hope for me? Can I get rid of this obsession?"

-0-0-DIAGNOSIS: I could write six case records on various aspects of highly temperamental relations.

of highly temperamental relations.

an's age and social station... Newsficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more discillusioned. . . In China, your paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese, and more paper extras are announced by ficient than the Japanese and the paper extras are announced by first than the Japanese and the paper extras are announced by first than the Japanese announced by f this case, but must limit myself to one phase of it. To begin with, I can and go ahead with our blessings! reassure Paula, for she is not losing her mind. Her trouble has nothing to do with insanity. And her fear is not uncommon. Every few days I have a man or woman with exactly this same fear. This is an intricate psychological case but I should be supported by the same fear and or woman with exactly this same fear. This is an intricate psychological case but I should be supported by the same fear. The support is considerably more important than your visiting card. psychological case, but I shall briefly outline its essentials. First, we are parents.

the aid of good teachers and clergymen, we learn to modify our selfish original inclinations by a veneer of civilized attitudes.

The Dads are bald and bulgy. And gled . . . Chinese smoke in church, an exaggerated tendency to hycomological the final gled . . . Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee, for instance . . . The Chinese smoke and their pictures are kept rolled glee, for instance . . . The Chinese smoke and their pictures are kept rolled glee, for instance . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee, for instance . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee, for instance . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and their pictures are kept rolled glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and the church glee . . . The Chinese smoke in church, and the chi While Paula is awake and conscious of her behavior, she loves her them and that's all you can say.

They'd surely never make any fashThey'd surely never make any fashThey'd surely never make any fashThey wear white, not black, at charming vices. They love to flirt, to bid four hearts on his own rebaby girl. But when Paula sleeps, her civilized habits and ethical attitudes are often inactive. That portion of her cerebral cortex or brain

They'd surely never make any lashion magazine. But they're darlings
as human beings—sweet and kind
as human beings—sweet and kind
cheerful . . . They do not perspire
tion, to meditate, to gamble. . . .

The Japanese never smoke opium. may be receiving less oxygen and blood. At any rate, it is relatively in- and understanding. Just comfort-

ining are still semi-active. So she dreams. AT THE LEVEL of our animal inclinations, a mother resents her —I dare you! own child, or a youngster hates its own brother or sister, since the latter competes for attention and takes away some of the delicacies and pleas- as soon associate with a Sea Ser-

ures that otherwise would be monopolized by the lone individual. Every mother feels irritated by her children and even her husband many times. And the children or husband also get angry at her. But our conscious attention and more labelity aren't fit for human they simply aren't fit for human phizing, and pale tea... No long

Paula has often felt tied down by her baby, although she is devoted or their complexions . . And the mothers, whom they call their he assumes might be educated to to the child. In her sleep, however, the devotion may be in abeyance, while the irritation is uppermost. The only way to get an idea out of our mind is to think about another idea. So Paula became free of her obses-

sion by realizing its natural origin, by thinking of other thoughts. TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Friday, April 21. , set of things needed from other For Friday, April 21.

Set of things needed from other people and from nature. We need by emotional, but with good probability of bringing out the best of most natures. Afternoon holds intellectual, business and filt not reasonable to expect laws of human nature?

Set of things needed from other people and from nature. We need and Cuties? But they're not. They're always trying to get people and cuties? But they're not. They're always trying to get people and materials from nature. We say that they look like their own kid sisters or brothers. Gosh, lodds intellectual, business and filt not reasonable to expect laws of human nature?

Almost at once, three medicines ancestors. They share some aspects and cuties? But they're not. They're always trying to get people and from nature. We need and Cuties? But they're not. They're always trying to get people and services from other people, food and materials from nature. We know there are laws of nature; is it not reasonable to expect laws of human nature?

Almost at once, three medicines ancestors. They share some aspects and they share some aspects and they share some aspects and cuties? But they're not. An educated Japanese can often on the Japanese will say accessors. They share some aspects and they share some aspects and cuties?

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Almost at once, three medicines and file of the Japanese will say ancestors. They share some aspects and t those human nature? worthy to use them. Put deeds on

Laws of Human Nature. No two of us are alike any more past for the answer, and adjust than we can occupy the same space wisely. From next May more openate the same time. No two of us ings. Care with distance. Danger: way Exhibits! She's little and can be used to be used. When shaking rag rugs, hold a same time. No two of us ings. Care with distance. Danger: way Exhibits! She's little and can growing up at a certain age? Below them by the sides. If they are held by the ends the weight of the rug

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YOU'D EAT CREAM PUFFS TOO. IF YOU WERE THE AGA KHAN

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COMBINED!

MAYOR LA GUARDIA CAN CARRY NEW YORK'S

600 MILLION DOLLAR BUDGET IN HIS HEAD, BUT CAN NEVER REMEMBER THE TIME DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIS HOME TOWN AND WESTERN CITIES, SO HE TRAVELS WITH TWO WATCHES

- ONE ON N.Y. TIME - ONE ON LOCAL.

Never Grow Up Are Criticised

Daughter Pleads for "Comfortable" Mothers and Sensible Fathers.

By Elsie Robinson

REMEMBER Peter Pan—the dear little tyke in the nightie stigma attaches to drunkenness. In fact, a man's ability to hold liquor is a test of his popularity . . . The northwest corner of a garden is "A year ago my father passed away from pneumonia," she be- nightie's! And all because he never

perfectly good address. New York City. But she also has a number an's age and social station... News-

ert or sleepy. But some of her basic hungers and selfish habits of think-

Honestly, Miss Robinson, I'd just but heaven is important. pent as with the average modern

tunities; if so, look to your own grow in natural and not giggle so her boy friends. reason why she has to talk like had real mothers when you were pulls the threads apart.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

I was afraid he might hurt mother. Several months after his death I woke up one night months after his death I woke up one night screaming, for I dreamed I was using a knife on my baby girl, who is not yet a year old.

Which would be perfectly ducky of the world:

As long as the theater lasts, his gay little ghost cause these numbers are considered will good heads and stomachs.

have 4 or 49 as a house number, be—Japanese wear digitated socks, in order to give space for a strap next unlucky, like our 13. (The ideograph to the big toe. Chinese do not to the big toe. Chinese clothes are drab, clothes. Chinese clothes are drab, clothes. Chinese clothes are drab, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at for 4 is pronounced similarly to the one for death, and 9 means sadness) of the contract East would save at form the

of shawl) gives evidence of a wom- than the Chinese, and less logical. bells.

parents. I know a lot who are and evil spirits travel only in perfectly swell numbers. They straight lines, which is why Chinese virtues which a cynic might consider rather dull—industriousness and

comfortable is the one best thing hair . . . At Chinese dinners the that most kids want their parents guest of honor faces the door, pre-

pants . . . and springing the cornied gunpowder-and used it for fireest old jokes, just to prove what works!

Miss Robinson, wouldn't you think that when men and women asiatics. Both have yellowish get to be around 45, with a nice skins, Mongol origins, great regard dential was "The Emperor of the where the pain is, rub until dry, home and a family, they'd be will- for the family system, a sense of Sunrise country writes to the Eming to sit back and enjoy them- frugality, and veneration for their peror of the Sunset country."

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead may seem to My own mother isn't so bad— we go? My girl friend gets so morcurtail current changes and oppor- only I do wish she'd let her hair tified! Why, she even tries to steal Either way it's a mouthful.

stigma attaches to drunkenness. In squat. Chinese are often six feet most amusing features. He wrote:

northwest corner of a garden is protected by shrubbery, because get drunk easily, especially on beer. by playing it at an inferior con

ernize their names. Japanese never nothing out of the hand. At three

at Japanese food. The Japanese are more stubborn disillusioned. . . In China, your visiting card is more important

selfish animals in childhood. By means of moral parental training, and aren't much to look at, I admit. bridges and walls are sharply an-er rather dull—industriousness and bridges and walls are sharply an-exaggrated tendency to by-. They wear white, not black, at charming vices. They love to flirt, to bid four hearts on his own re . . . They have no body odor and The Japanese never smoke opium. strong bidding.

Chinese have no word for either spending the rest of his life on an at once. conscious attention and moral habits will not permit these temporary circulation. The Mothers are condivision is possible with Chinese come his slave. The Chinese, confirming about their clothes numerals . . . Children of Chinese fronted by a similar choice, would

> When, according to Sansom, the Japanese in 607 A. D. sent their many of those nagging, gnawing

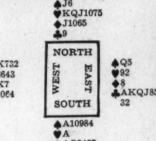
behind their backs, they'd sure be a freshman? And why does she young. Some of us sure could use

An Inferior Contract Wins Most Points

Heart Suit.

By Ely Culbertson EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
A very interesting hand occurred in a recent rubber oridge game. In my opinion it of fered a classic example of that anient, if not honorable, art known in bridge parlance as 'horseing.' The East-West team consisted of two

nationally known experts. "East, dealer. "North-South vulnerable,



West North
1 dia. (2) 2 hts.
Pass (5) Pass
Pass 3 hts.
Pass Pass (8) South Double Double (4) 3 dia. (7) 3 spades spades(3) clubs(6)

Pass 3 spades
Pass (9)
"(1) One psychic.

"(2) Two psychics. "(3) Three psychics. "(4) Ha! Now I've got you! correct order of man-and-girl, left-"(5) Boy! This is pie. How did with-right steps is preserved, and

e ever know I had such a fit? this one. "(7) Well, you got out of that

ne, old boy. "(8) What's going on here? I'd better leave things alone and see it ne gets doubled. "(9) I'll not disturb it.

"Three spades was made, bu alas! The result was highly unsatisfactory to North-South. Four hearts was a laydown. East, however, would go to five clubs which South would overcall with five diamonds. This contract would go down with a club opening and a

and manicurists stand at work.

When a Japanese politician gets
drunk, it may be prominently reported in the papers, since little
stigme attackes to drunkenness. Its
Sugar. Chinese are often six feet

This was indeed an interesting
but at these points the resemblance
but at the re "The result was highly unsatisfac tory to North-South." Why? North-South made the greatest possible by playing it at an inferior con clubs East would have no difficulty

about discarding one of his losing hearts on West's diamond king, since the singleton ace of hearts Of course, the feature that I have contract gave North-South more

points than they could have earned in any other way) did not excuse North for passing and permitting sponsibility after South's original take-out double and subsequent

Combine equal quantities to be. But just try and find them sumably so that he can see his way carrying a machine gun. The Chin-cooked fresh green peas and cooked The Chinese have no hell, ese are men in undershirts, wonder- small white onions. Add one-half ing when it is going to rain. . . . teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper If you asked a Japanese to choose and a large lump of butter. Serve

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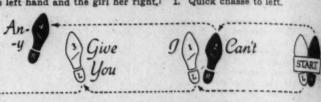
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The Westchester

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer." However, North Erred in Passing With a Strong Westchester is the "conversation" Westchester as the "conversation" diagram. As usual, the man beposition, in which the man drops gins with his left foot: his left hand and the girl her right, 1. Quick chasse to left.



and both dance forward side by 2. Quickly draw right foot to left, heels together.

The "conversation" position is 3. Slow step to left, assumed while taking the fourth 4. Slowly cross right foot step shown in the diagrams, drop- front of lest, weight on lest. Note ping the hands at the same time, that first two steps are taken quick and with both partners "straight-ly; the last two slowly. ening out" into a rhythmic walk in Here are the girl's steps, as shown the direction of which step 4 has in the lower diagram. All the girl's already partly turned them. This steps are taken sideways to walking step may be done as long right, beginning with the right for and as often as the couple wishes, before returning to the convention
2. Quickly chasse to the right, Quickly draw left foot up al dancing position for the steps right, heels together. shown in the diagrams.

3. Slow step to right

sation" walking step, when the man right, weight on right.

thown in the diagrams.

Remember that in the "conver-4. Cross left foot in front

steps forward with his right foot, Men and girls should Can't Give ! You

the girl steps forward with her footprint on floor according to their left, and vice-versa. Thus, the respective diagrams and practice correct order of man-and-girl, left- the steps for an hour.

e ever know I had such a fit? whether changing to the side-by"(6) Maybe I'll get doubled in side walking step or back to danc-

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WENT with a boy for quite some sure he thinks a great deal of me other girls but I go with other fell or wrong? I also think a great deal

Letters intended for this col- 18 nn must be addressed to artha Carr at the St. Louis ast-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will newer all questions of general sterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

going out with other boys, until you In fact it is very foolish for a girl to dropping all other friends for one bo statement of his affections. He will t larity, that is, among the right sort of

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE NAMES USED herein are fic you to understand. I am a bride of the fear of losing my husband. Befor steady with Gwen, a girl in Chicago t said he never wanted her after he m blinded by love. Since our marriage le best friend, Jim, have been dating. last week Gwen had an appendicitis Of course, Don and Jim go to see her taken her flowers.

I would like to be broadminded haven't enough money to afford exp such as flowers, especially for an exme about marrying Don as she said ! nde instead of one resembling tender ing if he only married me because she they are together in Chicago and not than I can bear. I found a picture of is very beautiful. Jim is terribly in le situation and I feel incapable of copi family should hear, they would all say,

You are gradually talking yourseld the wronged wife, with no more evider band sent flowers to a sick friend-a and unnecessary," a picture in his tru looking anyway, and a vivid imaginatio ing more about what your friends and fa your husband happy.

The outcome is entirely up to you. By b you can sell your husband the idea of his do nother sold the idea to you. If you are s of doubt out of your letters, make the might even write to Gwen, telling her you feel you know her and that you h and Jim come to visit you. Above : shand and talking him over with f n the world, it will still be smarter Meanwhile, it is evident that you

seeping your husband than envying th Dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing you in hopes that yo I lost the sight of my right eye. I camps on that account. The eye is parl

If you know of any charity institution

nd, so you might try improving yo

Medical Society, 3839 Lindell, can doub tion, and the Missouri School for the w of someone.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU please tell us how old

Deanna Durbin was born Dec. 4,

Iwo Method

EAR MRS. POST: My friends e proper way to eat a soft- ve variety of ideas as to the proper th I took no part in the discusbecause I had no idea wheth- w r one way was more proper than p ther. Will you explain if there ex is, and the procedure. Answer: The American method from eating a soft-boiled egg is to be

eak it into a china cup, or even to the disgust of the English) into maller-sized glass, mixing it with ning and eating it with a teaon. This is the way most of us t to eat our soft-boiled eggs. in England they set the egg on in the shallow part of the egg and crackle the shell at the h with a purposely undersized ex poon, gradually breaking off or enough of the shell to get into an egg with the spoon. The unmes, the salt and pepper added fore each bite. According to each bite. According to S erican etiquette, you can take wr choice. Both ways are equally

ar Mrs. Post: Is it possible invite husbands to a wedding problem thout also inviting their wives? any would like to invite all my office amociates and those of my fiance's, be too, but it would make too many. I fri am afraid for our little church; or that is, it would if we had to include the wives. We both belong an overy big families and they will be present.

/estchester

rthur Murray

together, no sudden "catching Prot up" to get back in unison is ever ecessary for either Here are the man's steps for the the Westchester as shown in the top ion" diagram. As usual, the man beops gins with his left foot ight, 1. Quick chasse to left.



Quickly draw right foot up to left, heels together.

3. Slow step to left. 4. Slowly cross right foot in front of left, weight on left. Note that first two steps are taken quickly; the last two slowly.

Here are the girl's steps, as shown

has in the lower diagram. All the girl's steps are taken sideways to he right, beginning with the right foot: Quickly chasse to the right. Quickly draw left foot up to

eps right, heels together, Slow step to right. 4. Cross left foot in front of foot, Men and girls should arrange



the respective diagrams and practice the steps for an hour. Tomorrow-Some don'ts for

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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

WENT with a boy for quite some time but not steady. I am quite gure he thinks a great deal of me. I don't think he goes out with other girls but I go with other fellows. Am I doing the right thing or wrong? I also think a great deal of this fellow and am afraid of

losing him. Mrs. Carr. also, is a girl on her own hook at the age of Letters intended for this col- 18 years or 21 years of age? A DAILY READER.

must be addressed to Wortha Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ower all questions of general rest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a parely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

While I am not entirely sure just what you mean by "on her own hook," a girl of 18 is of legal age to be married-or hooked, if you prefer-without the consent of her parents. At 21 she is of legal voting age. In answer to your first question

you are doing the right thing in poing out with other boys, until you are engaged to one young man In fact it is very foolish for a girl to announce her own intentions by ropping all other friends for one boy, before he has given her any statement of his affections. He will think more of you for your popu-

larity, that is, among the right sort of boys. -0-0-

THE NAMES USED herein are fictitious to make it more facile for New York scene as the Bat- came apparent, the boos were modithe fear of losing my husband. Before I met Don, he had been going tery. Child of the lower East fled to a prevailing tone of amused approbation. Even some of his seried with Gwen, a girl in Chicago that worked with him there. He side, ne began his business career verest critics were convinced that as an ash trucker and then in a if there was a deal to swing with series of dazzling performances as plenty of somebody else's money to best friend, Jim, have been dating. Don and Jim are both away and last week Gwen had an appendicitis attack and went to the hospital off course, Don and Jim go to see her every evening and Don has even taken her flowers.

I would like to be broadminded about this, but I'm afraid. We

taken her flowers.

I would like to be broadminded about this, but I'm afraid. We haven't enough money to afford expensive and unnecessary things met afford expensive and unnecessary things apart being constructed for the World's Fair is sweeping this super-salesman. He is good that there'll be no war. Europe is and he knows it, and those who the president and promoter-in-chief of two camps: one holding firmly that apart being constructed for the Europe. That's what Europe is and he knows it, and those who the president and promoter-in-chief of two camps: one holding firmly that apart being constructed for the Europe. That's what Europe is and he knows it, and those who the president and promoter-in-chief of two camps: one holding firmly that apart being constructed for the Europe. That's what Europe is and he knows it, and those who the president and promoter-in-chief of the colored that in Europe or efficients with the colored that no man is a tion's most celebrated and success. In the friends when the elects to turn on years at a military academy.

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and unnecessary," a picture in his trunk—where you had no business by the then chairman of the Reboking anyway, and a vivid imagination. It seems to me you are worrying more about what your friends and family will say than about making

The louder the hoots at his imception Committee. On the other
a European conflict would prove force and a self-operated siren on the World's Fair of 1939 allow room
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gays the stiff competition even for Whalen's his official car, became an almost enough for two Whalens and surgeons
whow, Whalen himself views the daily feature story for the press, Grover finds out about it!

gayer his gardenia or white carna- 17 discounted.

The outcome is entirely up to you. By being suspicious and jealous top hat at the next official reception with almost hysterical enthusiasm top hat at the next official reception with almost hysterical enthusiasm top hat at the next official reception with almost hysterical enthusiasm top hat at the error are visiting dignitary; the more raucus the razzberry bestwode on some awkwardly wave a deprecating hand at the spoken sentence in the course of a suggestion that the wide sidewalks alght even write to Gwen, telling her Don has spoken of her so much with even write to Gwen, telling her Don has spoken of her so much ceremony, the more oratorical his of Broadway and Fifth avenue are

27c

I am writing you in hopes that you might help me. When I was 8 lost the sight of my right eye. I was rejected from the C. C. C. on Col. Lindbergh on his return to erage pains are taken with male pose. amps on that account. The eye is parly blind and considerable crossed.

New York after the flight to Paris, dress, his attire is outstandingly remarked unkindly that there had proper.

Of medium height and pose.

The teacher who is in personal eryschool teacher when we see onto-charge of these children comply setting up in partnership for the can be deded to the positive of the can be added to the positive of the can be ad

With Carrots and Peas

SPRING

Lamb Patties

Lb. 25c

Medical Society, 3839 Lindell, can doubtlessly give you further informa-Medical Society, 3839 Lindell, can doubtlessly give you further informaion, and the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia, might also taurants, convinced that manipula- I know all about love; know of someone.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU please tell us how old Deanna Durbin is and when she DURBIN FANS.

Deanna Durbin was born Dec. 4, 1922. Her address, to answer the can take such a beating? Person who wrote in requesting it, is Universal Studios, Universal City,

Iwo Methods -:- By Emily Post

and the procedure.

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There seemed to be a wedding together and directly from iety of ideas as to the proper the office, then it is entirely prop- While Russians destroy each oth-

In the way most of us the names of her husband, a young daughter and herself, in what orms in the shallow part of the egg and crackle the shell at the husband, daughter and wife. For with a purposely undersized example: "John, Sally and Mary,"

Itagoon, gradually breaking off or even in some cases. "From John."

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Res. rates. 442 Spring St. oor, gradually breaking off or even in some cases, "From John of the shell to get into and Sally," and then sign it, "Your in America will refrain from kiss"It is a little of the shell to get into and Sally," and then sign it, "Your in America will refrain from kiss"It is a little of the shell to get into and Sally," and then sign it, "Your in America will refrain from kiss-

and Sally," and then sign it, "Your loving Mary."

In America will refrain from kissing for 10 years," says a health bulletin, "tuberculosis will decrease the salt and pepper added are each bite. According to crican etiquette, you can take the choice. Both ways are equally set.

In America will refrain from kissing for 10 years," says a health bulletin, "tuberculosis will decrease to per cent."

The plan to cut down tuberculosis by selling stamps seems simpler and more practical, should a line be drawn through the engraved name on the card and the message signed by hand, or is it proper to leave the engraving as it sapears?

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So many little house on a hill. I have dreamed of it all my defound it together."

They certainly are lucky. So many little houses are falling apart.

We found it together."

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They certainly are

Answer: You leave it just as it is because if you were an intimate friend you would be writing a note it would make too many. I friend you would be writing a note it would if we had to inthe wives. We both belong any sense a note and therefore the engraved name with title cannot be present.

Answer: You leave it just as it is mands for French territory.

Perhaps we just do not understand Continental psychology.

It makes us think that a reasonable person would place a ladder against his window, and leave all the doors unlocked rather than enconsidered a signature.

Cigar Smokers' at a contest held in mands for French territory.

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Such talents are not without their international significance. For instance, the League of Nations would do well to snap this fellow up to carry their torch for them.

Fair, Grover A. Whalen, Nation's Super-Salesman, Has Given Full Sway to His

As Head of N. Y. World's

Love of the Colorful and Colossal.

Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 20. tery. Child of the lower East fied to a prevailing tone of amused

A Staff Correspondent of the

is very beautiful. Jim is terribly in love with her. This is a delicate situation and I feel incapable of coping with it. If my friends and form mayor Hylan's Receptable family should hear, they would all say, "We told you so."

WILTING IRIS.

You are gradually talking yourself into a beautiful melodrama of the wronged wife, with no more evidence than the fact that your hand sent flowers to a sick friend—a polite gesture and not "expensive and unnecessary," a picture in his trunk—where you had no business that form or back seat of an open auto-time to form or back seat of an open auto-time mobile, moving with impressive of an open auto-time mobile, moving with impressive of 20,000 workers on 36 committees. for seeming reticence is that the sluiding, he directs the activities ping. Another very location for seeming reticence is that the subtion hole.

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dren need a lot of care to assure be a person of fine character, well tection or the children against the clikded in the community where she schools without set standards are schools without set standards are likely to present. It is only in such unrestricted fields as this their proper development, and they is known.

There are some negative signs likely to present. It is only in such unrestricted fields as this that children for the same purpose.

COOK-COOS-

been no extra charge for the gram-By Alvin H. Goldstein

But Whalen kept his well-barbered chin up-and out-and as the crowds grew in attendance at his amazing receptions and his versa-

"Several leading New York restaurants, convinced that manipulation of prices is responsible, have struck caviar from menus. During the last month or so, the price of caviar has advanced from \$10 to \$25 a pound."—News item.

If it isn't one thing it is another. Crisis follows crisis. How long does Providence think mankind can take such a beating?

It know all about love;

attitudes toward the children, are of extreme importance. If she is the right kind of teacher, the children are most fortunate, but if she is not, then their lot is a sad one. In some communities there are no restrictions placed on these schools. Anyone who has a fancy for opening a nursery for preschool children can do so. Busy can take such a beating?

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Everybody knows that the Soviets control the caviar supply. the capitalistic classes to acquire tenor voice. a taste for caviar-a taste which, denied, brings despair and weak- chloroform. ens the will to live.

And now, when the world is con-This afternoon were discussing made an office event, that is, if the proper way to eat a softyour associates can all go to the great as the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and directly from the seemed to be a wedding together and the seemed toget

ay. I took no part in the discus- er to invite the men without their er with bullets in their never-end- tion picture industrytook no part in the discussion because I had no idea whething because I had no idea whething the wives. But if the wedding takes place on a Saturday afternoon, for example, when the office is closed, so that each man will be coming from his own home, then it would be improper to invite anyone withing a soft-boiled egg is to break it into a china cup, or even out his wife.

The American method the improper to invite anyone withing the discussion of the sturgeon and fire without so that each man will be coming from his own home, then it would be improper to invite the men without their er with bullets in their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without so that each man will be coming from his own home, then it would be improper to invite the men without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without so that each man will be coming from his own home, then it would be improper to invite the men without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and fire without their never-ending purges, they load their economic blunderbusses with the roce of the sturgeon and flaunt their epicurean snobbery.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

FROMAGES ASSORTIS

While recovering from the effects of chloroform, a patient in a Chicago hospital is said to have beyond the price, the hours, the Cunningly, they have permitted discovered that he had an excellent cleanliness of the place. They are he capitalistic classes to acquire tenor voice. All potential tenors should try the character and wholesomeness

> Q. & A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt Bella: What is a dual It is not wise to trust a child to -Curious. anybody without having first in-Ans.: Anybody with a press agent. vestigated that person at first • • -A. В.

And you can say this for the mo-It never seems to run out of the sonality of the person in charge. If it is not possible to go oneself, it is usually possible to get some-

Take 'em, break 'em, then for- little child's happiness and future

And the country owes many s politician a debt of platitude.

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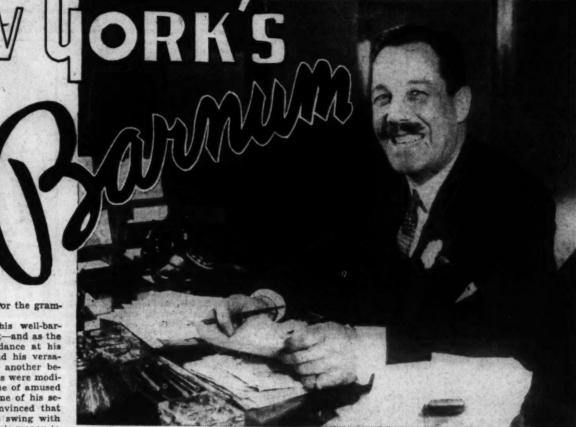
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By a strange paradox, this man don't work long. Recently one available. And most hospitals are as a little man with a big front.

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

QUESTION included in the A questionnaire prepared by the American Society for the Control of Cancer is this: "Are all hospitals equipped to diagnose and treat cancer?" It is answered by

the society as follows:
"No. To be adequately equipped for this purpose, a hospital must have an operating room; a laboratory for the microscopic diagnosis of tissue; X-ray equipment suitable for diagnosis and for treatment, and must own or have access to a sufficient quantity of radium. To, make this equipment effective there must be physicians adequately trained in its use and surgeons com petent to treat cancer by approved methods."

I omitted that question and answer in my previous articles be-cause I do not believe they give a

cer of special parts of the body. At the Memorial Hospital in New York, for instance, the staff is so divided that one man handles the cancers of the mouth, another of By Angelo Patri ceremony, the more oratorical his of Broadway and Fifth avenue are purpledlyou know her and that you hope when she recovers that she and talking him over with friends. If you had all the proof it what will still be smarter not to say anything.

Meanwhile, it is evident that you don't have enough to occupy your husband than envying the charms of the beautiful Gwen your husband than envying the charms of the beautiful Gwen Dear Mrs. Carr:

Carr:

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A good nursery school are life development are too important to fitted to take a teacherly and a the noon hour—usually sequire uncamp familiarity and the education must leave little children while was proven with friends. If we occurse of 20 years' experience on the devolation must leave little children. Anything less will not do.

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By Ted Cook

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She holds their happiness, their health, and, to an important extent, their mental health, in her hands. The kind of a woman she hands a woman she h



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YLE didn't know how Mrs. Emery would take the message. He was A almost afraid to deliver it. She was playing solitaire at her desk in the writing room when he came in.

"Mr. Jeffry Westcott?" she repeated not even looking up. "He would like to see you some time today. He just telephoned for an appointment."

Edythe Emery moved two cards, then stripped off three from the thin deck she was holding. "Tell him about four."

"Four o'clock?" Kyle could hardly believe he had heard correctly. 'That's what I said." He didn't know what it meant.

Even when he was back in his own study having thought the matter out thoroughly for an hour he still He had expected Mrs. Emery to refuse to see Westcott. He had

been prepared to urge her to see him, and still have her refuse. And she had understood the name. He didn't need to worry about that. Mrs. Emery knew very well who Jeffry Wescott was, and what he was coming for.
On her desk at the right of her

cards was a folder which contained all the information her agent had been able to gather on Westcott. Kyle hadn't seen the papers with-in the brown cardboard folder, but he had seen the name pasted to the

over, "Re Jeffry Westcott."

Mrs. Emery had been deep in the papers when he had come in earlier in the morning with the mail, as absorbed as she might have been in a late novel. She always gave avid attention to the reports she was producing. He was eager to

was producing. He was eager to get on with what he had come for.

After she had read them, they were filed in a cabinet in the library, a cabinet to which only she had the key.

Even Kyle in his long stay in the Even Kyle in his long stay in the company interview. It would be the company in the

Even Kyle in his long stay in the house had never been asked to unlock the cabinet, nor to file a report in it. Mrs. Emery attended to that herself.

got up to excuse himself.

He didn't wish to stay through the coming interview. It would be more embarrassing to him than to Westcott.

Mrs. Emery, however, waved him

Nothing seemed to be on Mrs. Nothing seemed to be on Mrs.

Emery's mind except that she was

But the voices came to him just the same, Westcott's voice, Westcott's words, his frank

She shook hands with him cordially and bade him be seated.

Westcott's words, his frank blunt statements so shortly put that he loved Andrea and wished sand bade him be seated.

She asked Kyle to be seated, too, which surprised him, for he hadn't thought she would invite him to thought she would invite him to

thought she would invite him to stay.

Bishop came out immediately with the tea tray, followed by two maids. The ceremony which Edythe Emery liked so much be gan. Kyle knew it by heart, every movement of his hostess as she took the slender chased silver kettle in the slender chased the slender chased silver kettle in her hands and poured the golden her hands and poured the golden prepared for opera. If she went

liquid slowly into the Sevres cups. Each nuance of her voice as the small fork was poised over the slices of lemon, and the tongs over

the silver sugar bowl. She never hurried her tea ceremony, even when there were a great many guests to serve. When Kyle had first come to the house, he had thought she was at her finest at her tea table, whether it was in her garden or in her drawing

Now the finesse with which she accomplished the gracious move-ments made him impatient, and he had to keep his eyes away from the sight of her strong graceful

Westcott, he thought, seemed embarrassed, a flush was creeping into his brown face, and he kept looking at his hostess, darting sharp glances at her and then staring down at the lake which broke against the lower stairs of the ter-

THREE swans, two white and the other jet black, were riding close to the stairs like little long necks oceasionally under the

"I didn't come for tea," Westcott nnounced suddenly. "I came on "So I understand, Mr. Westcott,

but I always have tea at four." "I came about Andrea's con-tract—"

"Shall we wait until later to dis-cuss that?" Kyle had been prepared to dis-like Westcott. He had gone to meet him, hating the duty he had to per-form, wishing there were some way he could refuse. He hadn't disliked Westcott, Re-

He hadn't disliked Westcott. Reluctantly as they were walking up the steps together he admitted that. Now as he watched Westcott sitting stiffly in the white painted iron chair which was part of Mrs. Emery's terrace furniture, he thought that under different circumstances he should like Jeffry Westcott as a friend.

That perhaps Westcott was the friend for whom he had been looking for so many years. There was a quiet strength and resolution about him in his embarrassment that appealed to Newton.

The instinctive attraction between a dreamer and a man of action, for Kyle was thoroughly hon-

tween a dreamer and a man of action, for Kyle was thoroughly honest with himself always.

He knew himself for a dreamer, he hated himself for what he was, and yet there was no will within him to change his lot.

He could be jealous of Westcott, and he could admire him at the same time, Andrea loved him, and he loved Andrea.

This was so apparent as the man

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One-half pound fresh mushroom

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make people happy. She has that kind of a voice. It's a question, I think, of what is best for Andrea."

"She wants to come with me,"

(Continued Tomorrow.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Westcott stated firmly.

Mrs. Emery continued as if she

hadn't heard him. "Signor Ricco, her singing master, tells me that hers is the kind of a voice that Four tablespoons bacon fat. constantly needs practice and at-Two tablespoons minced onions. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. which get rusty for want of use. One teaspoon minced parsley. Three tablespoons flour. Two years in Brazil, no practice, it might be gone."
"She wants to come with me," One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Westcott repeated more emphatically than before. "Have you heard Andrea sing, Mr. Westcott?"

"Have you heard Andrea sing, Mr. Westcott?"

There was a slight pause before he replied. "No, I haven't, Mrs. Emery."

Her thick dark brows moved up slowly as she turned to Newton. "Kyle, will you telephone Andrea? Have her come over immediately. Mr. Westcott would like to hear her Mr. Westcott would like to hear her sing. "Un bel di vedremo,' I think.

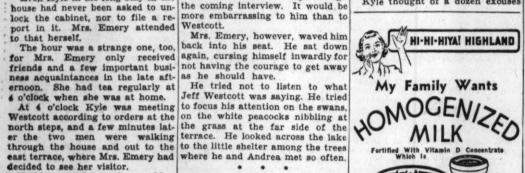
SYNOPSIS

ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, loves JEFFRY WESTCOTT, handsome geologist who is vacationing in a cabin near Emery park. MRS. EDYTHE EMERY, wealthy owner of the estate, is Andrea's patroness and has a contract whereby she has financed Andrea's musical education for eight years as well as paid all the expenses of the Marquand tamily. The accumulated debt has reached \$175,000. In return, Andrea must allow Mrs. Emery to mold her life, preparatory to a debut in opera. ALBERTO RICCO, Andrea's voice teacher, and KYLE NEWTON, Mrs. Emery's secretary who secretly loves Andrea, believe the girl is ready for her career, as does Andrea's family, MRS. LILLIAN MARQUAND, her mother; HELEN and RAY, her twin brother and sister who study medicine, and BILLY, 15, a younger brother; in whom she contides. En route to town for a lesson, Andrea eludes Helen and MRILE, Mrs. Emery's spring cook, by stepping off the elevator and into the arms of Jell. Over a tea table, Jeff asks Andrea to lethim assume the debt and go with him to South America. In the late aftermoon she returns home fearing the consequences of her holiday, Mr. Westcott will enjoy Puccini."

Kyle got up. He was glad to leave. Westcott's flush had faded, and his hands were gripping the slim iron arms of his chair. He was glad, too, when he called the guest house that Andrea did not answer the phone. He didn' think He didn't go back to the terrace

either, he stayed in the drawing room, looking out the window and onto the path where Andrea would When she came, her pale chiffor

Kyle thought of a dozen excuses





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Dance Music Tonight 10:30 KWK—Glen Miller.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRAS (until 13 midnight).
KWK—Jack Teagarten.
11:15 KMCX—Bobby Swain.
11:30 KMCX—Leighton Noble.
KWK—

Review.

12:15 KMOX—Life Can Be Beauthou WEW—Markets, KFUO—Noonday D

ments. KXOK—Rhythm Cow 1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Dec Barclau's TER.
KMOX-Life and Love of Dr. Susan
WIL-Serenaders. KXOK-Cozy Corner
130 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial.
KMOX-Linda's First Love. KWK-Mu-

2:15 KSD-MA PERKINS.

KMOX-Ma Perkins. KWK-Al Sa

gan's orchestra. KXOK—Hit Revue.

3:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes organist. WIL—Talking
Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—
The Mood Changes. CBS Net—
Keyboard Concert Drums, was to the property of the Mood Changes. CBS Net Keyboard Concert.

1:43 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

WIL—Memories and Rhythm. KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.

1:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

WEW — Moments With the Masters, WIL—Let's Go to Town. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains. KFUO—Woman's program. Address by Mrs. A.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Househoat B BALL SCORES; Houseboat Hannah. WIL—The Waltzers. WEW—Tea Dai ing. KXOK — Tom Gray's orchest CBS Net—"What of the Future?" C

gressman Leo E. Allen.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KXOK—Appens My RANGERS WITH Organ Treasures

4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—String
Serende, KXOK—Jam for Supper

3:45 KSD — TALK, MRS. ARTHUR

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benefit campaign of Y. W. C. A.
WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KXOK
—Dance Music. WIL — Random
Thoughts. KMOX—Sports.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: Associated Press News. BALL SCORES; Associated Press New KWK-Home Plate. KMOX-Singli Sam. WIL-Tin Pan Alley. WE -Your Host Is. KXOK-Music Phot Party. WJZ net—"Unemployment

Frances Perkins, Se tary of Labor.

5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX—Howie Wing, KWK—Pop W and Filbert in Hollywood, WIL—Gayle Cartes. 5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—Jimmy Allen, serial. WIL—Day

-Little Orphan Annie.
2:45 KSD -CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
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TER.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Cozy Corner.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orches-

45 KSD-HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.

white Review.

VEW—The Women's Radio Journal.

5 KSD—MA PERKINS.

MOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Sar

gan's orchestra. KXOK—Hit Revue.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Rich-

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145 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

WIL—Memories and Rhythm. KMOX—
Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Man

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9.83 meg. 6:30 p. m. — Popular Music. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., Caracas. 7:00 p. m.—L'Heure Symphon-W1XAL, 6.04 meg., Bos-

7:45 p. m.—Military Concert, DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin.

Cory Corner.

30 KSD — VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—
Music. WIL—Opportunity program.

KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WEW

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6:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Easy
Accs. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—
Sports. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.
6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harmony Hall. KMOX—
Alpine Varieties. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, with Joe Karnes, Russ David
and the Toppers.
KMOX—Joe E. Brown, comedian, and
Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KWK—Sport
Review. WIL—Musical Sport Review.
KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.
6:45 KSD—WE A THE R.
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KSD-CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KSD-MR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

WK-Easy Aces. KMOX-Amos and 6:15 KWK-Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost

10:30 KWK—Glen Miller.
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| 17:30 WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—All Mills. Tho. Tunes for Today. KXOK—All Will—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—All Will—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—All Will—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—All Will—Musical Moments; talk. KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.
| 18:00 KND—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Robwith Mills. Will—Musical Moments; talk. KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail. Sido Will—Music. Will—Music. Sido Will—Music. Sido Will—Music. Sido Will—Music. Will—Music. Sido Will—Sido Will—Music. Sido Will—Sido Will—Music. Sido Will—Sido Will—Music. Sido Will—Mu

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Fair.
KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Hymns. KMOX—
Kitty Keene.
45 KSD—RADIO CITY FOUR QUAR-TET.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Calendar KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—People's Choice.
9:00 KSD—CENTRAL CHTY, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Women's Court. KXOK—Girl of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Prairie Ramblers.

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—Prairie Ramblers.

9:30 KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—
Swinging Strings. WIL—Sweet Music.

8:30 KMOX—Hilltop House. KFUO—Studio
Devotion.

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KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—John Metcall's Choir Lott. WIL—Weather ForeKXOK—Stepmother. KWK—John Metcall's Choir Lott. WIL—Weather ForeKXOK—Parade of Bande.

10:00 KSD—TABLENZO JONES, serial.

10:10 KSD—LURENZO JONES, serial.

Musical Moments. KXOK—Hunter James

30 KSD_THE MELODEERS.

KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade WEW—Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Pick

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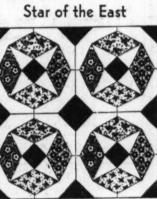
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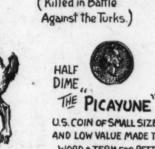
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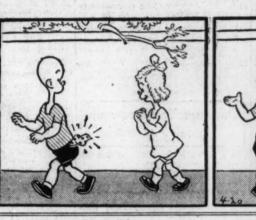


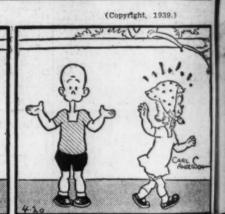


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MICHAEL IS LOST! GIVE US THE







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THE WIDOW PRIM, BEULAH, SUSIE AND GRANNY LOU

I KNOW THE START OF THE POEM ABOUT PAUL WHY, TAM, REVERE'S RIDE, BUT IT WAS I'M STUCK WHEN I GET SOMETHING TO THE LINE, "ONE IF ABOUT GIVING BY LAND AND TWO IF SIGNALS WITH BY SEA" .-- DO YOU ? A LANTERN REMEMBER THAT PART FROM A STEEPLE !~ - DO YOU

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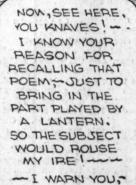
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WAY AT TIMES -- DAT IS DE NEW-FASHION' WAY

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oscow Would Revive Triple Entente of World War to Meet Any Future Aggression of Germany, Italy, Japan.

LONDON STUDYING SWEEPING PLEDGE Fr

cceptance Might Block Negotiations With Poland and Rumania Whose Independence Has Been st Guaranteed.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).-Soviet Russia has proposed reviving the British-French-Russian triple entente of the World War as a bulwark against possible future aggression by Germany, Italy or Japan, a highly authoritative source said today.

reciprocal military alliance was said to have been made by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador in Moscow. Both Britain and France, this informant said, have the proposal under serious consid-

No official indication was given F of the British-French reply, but Britain, although favoring a less binding agreement, is believed to be ready to accept such a military alliance rather than lose Russia's

support.

Moscow, having in mind the possibility of attack both by Germany Munit the west and Japan in the east, friend the west and th is said to have demanded full mili-day ary support from Britain and ice in return for its support to

mid, however, might block British-French negotiations with Poland and Rumania, whose independenc

Russia formerly ruled parts of oth these countries, and Polish and Rumanian officials fear any Russian troops might prove an enbarrassment after any need of the aid of the Red army has passed. Officially it was pointed out that the conversations were continuin both in Paris and Moscow and tha the new Soviet plan was not ned Britain has not offered a military lliance to Russia, although it

might eventually.
It is believed in London diplomatic circles that Russia offered to co-operate on an outright military alliance basis because it fears it might suffer a joint German-Japanese invasion.

In his report to the Foreign Office, Seeds is said to have pointed out that the Soviet Government would prefer to have a broad front of all Powers willing to oppose any aggression combined ultimately into a large pact for mutual assist-

This suggestion, however, is not being seriously considered here for it might mean that in certain eventualities Poland and Rumania would be asked to go to the assistance of the Soviet.

Difference in Proposals. proposals went so far as to state "entire forces" of the three ountries-Britain, France and the Soviet—would be available to re-sist any aggression in Europe.

Britain's original suggestions, while secret, have been reported as luding a Soviet pledge of aid for Poland and Rumania with its air f fleet only.

The proposals for air-force assistance were made, it is said, to avoid Polish and Rumanian objections to admitting the Red army within their borders even as an allied force n a time of emergency.

Informed sources in London beleve the Soviet proposals will be anshounced from Moscow, but, like the results of the Turkish discussions, will not be made known until after Adolf Hitler speaks April 28 in answer to President Roosevelt.

Foreign Office officials in London take Turkish co-operation in their coalition for granted, although no ficial announcement has been ade as to the outcome of recent Anglo-Turkish talks.

Russia's Key Position.
Russia has a key position in the
last of Britain and France, since Polish and Rumanian participation is believed to depend on the method of Soviet assistance.

on of the Soviet, London arters have hoped, might also in-ence Bulgaria to line up with the With Rumania, Greece and Po-

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